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NUMEROUS CASES ARE HANDLED AT SEPT. TERM CIRCUIT COURT

Much Interest Was Manifested in the Many Court Trials at the September Term Under Judge White-

Murder Trial Attracts Many.

The September term of circuit court was opened Monday, September 17, by Judge W. A. White with a mura der trial and several large damage suits looming on the docket and a variety of smaller suits for many causes, personal injury, theft, auto a cidents, etc. The murder trial, that of Silas Richardson, negro, who shot and killed John Dambrino and wounded chief of police Mark Oliver as he shot his way to freedom from the Bay St. Louis city jail August *14, was tried Wednesday and Thursday, September 19 and 20, and Richardson was found guilty by the jury. Saturday morning Judge White sentenced Richardson to death and ordered him to be hanged October 22. Destined to Federal Court

Two damage suits growing out of auto accidents caused a wide spread interest. The suit in which Mrs. M. Hudson, son, Harold, and daughter Maxine Hudson, all of New Orleans, sought \$50,000 damages from Miss Gertrude Perkins of Bay St. Louis, in the death of Mrs. Hudson's daughter, Helen Hudson, 11 year old, who died as a result of a collision of the car driven by Mrs. Hudson and the HANGING OF car drievn by Miss Perkins, the accident that the car drievn by Miss Perkins the car drievn by Miss Perkins that the car drievn by Miss Perkins that the car drievn by Miss Perkins the car drievn by Miss Perkins that the car drievn by Miss Perkins the ca dent occurring at the intersection of fic bridge over the Bay of St. Louis, was declared non-suited without prej-, udice, as it came up for trial Friday. It has not been learned if this case. is to be filed in federal court.

W. T. Roberson Gets Verdict \$2,250. The damage suit in which W. F. Roberson sought damages from E. J. Board of Supervisors Next Lacoste for injuries said to be sustained when the Lacoste auto, driven by Bobbie Lacoste, a minor, and bearing Mr. Lacoste to the station, collided with the buggy and horse driven by Mr. Roberson, causing damage, was tried Friday and resulted in the jury bringing in a verdict of \$2,250

for the plaintiff. Other Cases of Interest Other suits tried at this court in the order of their appearance on the hang on Monday, October 22nd.

State vs. Ellis Ladner, Horace Ladner and John Moran, charged with the case being nol prosed and the juy cided. ry finding them not guilty.

being two men in the county by the next, October 1st, it will deliberate buildings in these three communities professor in the law department at nary attention there as well as in Deputy Necaise took from Coleman a professor in the law department at nary attention there as well as in Deputy Necaise took from Coleman a professor in the law department at nary attention there as well as in Deputy Necaise took from Coleman a professor in the law department at nary attention there are not at a supposition to attance more than order t name of Andrew Ladner and the and decide on this matter. warrant issued by the county to one" of these and received by the other jail, over to the south-eastern corner, thus come together to make possible dence and chancery procedure and been veering southward; France, who cashed it and who was sued and used once for an execution, but while successful fairs. Committees have practice. After resigning from the England, Arabia, Spain, the Antilles a previous occasion on a charge of practice.

and battery found Cuevas guilty and fined him \$25 and costs. State vs. Joe Besancon, charged (Continued on page 3)

GRIFFITH OF U.S. HEALTH DEP. SPEAKS

Principal Speaker at Bay Rotary Club-Tells of Mosquito Eradication Plan

Dr. T. H. D. Griffith, epidemiologist, connected with the U. S. Health Department, with headquarters at Henry Young, negro, said to have Biloxi, and engaged in making a sur-come from New Orleans. who was vey of the Mississippi Gulf Coast and charged with shooting with intent to adjacent territory for the eradica-ikill, was tried in the circuit court tion of the salt water and marsh mos- Tuesday and found guilty and senquito, was the principal speaker at tenced to three years in the state Bay St. Louis Rotary Club Wednes- penitentiary.

later date.

Moreau, chairman of the publicity on bond and appeared as material committee, and local publisher, spoke witness for the state.

of his recent stay of several weeks in After Young shot at Oliver he Western North Carolina, stating that ran from the train and a chase of six he wished to eschew all personal ref. hours was kept up by the officers erences as his trip and visit were leading from Bay St. Louis to Wavestrictly recreational, however, he told land where the negro went through of the Rotary Club of Henderson the cemetery at Waveland and back ville, how a valiant hand of twenty to the Bay before captured. Seven four members were showing an in shots were fired by officers one of cuit court include the following: L. son Monday to attend a meeting countrible spirit in organization and which wounded Young and in a fall H. Nicaise, John Horlock, I. T. W. building committee which is occupied doing. The precedent is that every member who goes away on a long trip is invariably invited to tell of impressions, observations, etc. George R. Rea, recently returned

from Denver, was the principal spea-ker last week and told of varied and



Although unable to read a note of music, six year old Gerard Glasser of New York is able to compose music as he plays at the piano. The lad has composed more than a dozen pieces, all melodious. Some of his ancestors have been accomplished musicians.

the Old Spanish Trail and North NEGROTO BE

Monday will Pass on Details—Few Admitted

Exactly one month and day will have elapsed from his day of fate- Leetown Fair Will Be Held convicted Bay St. Louis negro of the killing of John Dambrino, will ful sentence, when Silas Richardson,

The law fixes the time, one month from date of sentence, or over. stealing sheep, first had the indict- inside the walls of the county which the home demonstration de- law. He practiced law in Smith and Douglas Fairbanks as the Gaucho, at ment overruled and a motion for jail or on a specially constructed partment fosters and prizes for which Simpson counties until his appoint- the A. & G. Theatre, Bay St. Louis, severance or separate trial was grant-igallows built within walls and on the ed, the trials coming up Tuesday and Tuesday and built within walls and on the the board of supervisors.

| Simpson counties until his appoint the A. & G. Theatre, Bay St. Louis, beat 4, and Hancock county deputy ment as chancellor of the tenth distance the board of supervisors.

cost, delay and inconvenience is not hibitions. known. On a previous execution, the paper men, selected, are admitted Mississippi Coast Fair.

SHOOTING WITH INTENT TO KILL **GETS THREE YEARS**

Negro Gets Pen Term For His Activity with Fire

Arms

possible and permanent eradication 1 o'clock, the morning of June 29, from this section; how he was en near the L. & N. station. The negro gaged in making a survey for the proposed work, under auspices U. S. Health Department, how the board Mark Oliver, as he was looking master of ceremonies. Lieutenantof supervisors had appropriated a over the second coal gondola searchfund of \$20,000 towards the work. ing for hold up men wanted by Gulf-Bro. Peter, of St. Stanislaus Colport officers. A message from lege, who was the original principal Gulfport to look for the hold up men speaker on the program for the day, was sent to Sheriff J. C. Jones who was present for awhile but was called with deputies Wm. T. Hobbs and Geo. away on a business trip to Bogalusa, Schief and Policeman Mark Oliver and the pleasure of hearing this cival and A. E. Saucier searched the ic worker had to be foregone until a freight train which contained Young port. and another negro by the name of feature at noon time. Following a precedent, Chas. G. Tumbull who was arrested, released

he dislocated his knee. After cap-liture the negro was jailed in the coun-riding bailiffs; T. W. Adam, W. C. with handling the number of new ty jail until the trial. He gave no reason for having shot

BENEFIT PENNY PARTY.

BAY RESIDENTS WERE IN FLORIDA DURING STORM

Laurent Kergosien and Eddard Born Felt Storm While in Miami

Two young men from the Bay, Laurent Kergosien and Edward Born, who left here September 9, for a mo-tor trip through Florida and a visit to Cuba, were in Miami, Fla., when the recent tropical storm hit West Palm Beach. They had motored through the Florida peninsular going down the center of the state to Miami, had sailed from Key West to Cuba and enjoyed a delightful short visit there, and returned to Miami ical storm struck Palm Beach Mon-

The wind in Miami blew from 70 to 75 miles an hour and plate glass windows were flying out from the stores on the streets.

A day and a half after the storm they left Miami for the return home, driving their Chevrolet car. They found the highways cleared away so that they had no difficulty in traveling, but they experienced great difficulty in obtaining gasoline along the road. At each town where they would seek to purchase gasoline they would be told that there was none, so they drove 115 miles before they obtained an additional supply of gas. They were told in each town they passed to go on unless they intended to go to work assisting in rehabilitation work, as there was not sufficient food for any except workers. Mr. Kergosien stated that the conditions in the storm areas were worse even than the papers described them, in many places there being scarcely a house with a roof on it and many houses being completely torn in half or totally destroyed. All the university students and

state militia were engaged in directing traffic and assisting in all kinds

Mr. Kergosien is connected with the Beach Drug Store.

DATES ARRANGED FOR COMMUNITY FAIRS OF COUNTY

Flat Top, October 27

Dates have been set for the annual

county built a gallows, and as all the exhibits which have been shown Bar Association. executions in Mississippi are, under will be packed and transported to law, private, a high fence was built Gulfport and the six communities to shut out the public gaze. Only will individually place their exhibi- brilliant mental equipment and high- and love, concerning the adventures public officials, physicians and news- tions as community exhibits at the

COUNTY PICNIC WAS **HELD THURSDAY WITH** LARGE ATTENDANCE

Morning Occupied with Addresses; Afternoon Devoted to Athletic Events

The second annual county-wide picnic which the community organidations are fostering and in which all extension clubs of the county are participating was held Thursday at the picnic grounds on Nicholson avenue near the beach. A large numday noon, telling of the danger of the mosquito, its habits and of its shooting took place between 12 and in attendance and a day of relaxaber of people from all parts of the in attendance and a day of relaxation and pleasure was enjoyed.

Governor Bidwell Adam, former State Senator Carl Marshall, Dr. W. A. Dearman and Miss Earline White of the Mississippi Builder were among the speakers. Music was furnished by an orches-

tra from the Veterans Hospital, Gulf-The big dinner on the ground was

The afternoon was devoted these contests will be reported in next issue of The Echo.

Deputies at Court.

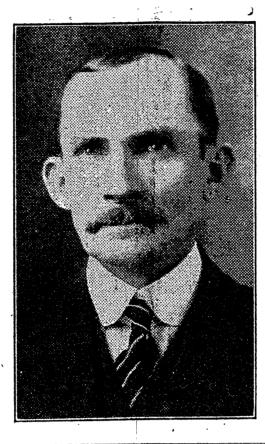
The deputies appointed to serve during the September term of cir-

Lee Town Women Meet.

RUSSELL IS APPOINTED

Judge D. M. Russell Named Chancellor to Succeed Judge V. A. Griffith

Judge D. M. Russell of Gulfport, was appointed chancellor for the eighth chancery court district to succeed Judge V. A. Griffith, who has been elected to the state supreme court, the appointment having been made Monday morning by Governor Sunday night before the severe trop- Theo. G. Bilbo. Judge Griffith announced as he convened court Mon-



day morning at Gulfport that he had tendered his resignation as chancellor effective September 30, and his successor would be appointed Monday. In a short while the wires had broadcast throughout the state the appointment of Judge Russell.

The governor will call an election within 60 days for voters of the district to elect the chancellor to fill the remainder of Judge Griffith's term, which will be two years from January 1, 1929. Judge Russell will serve as chancellor until this election will formally announce next week hi candidacy for the chancellorship.

The newly appointed chancellor is a native Mississippian, born in Smith Whether Richardson will be executed community fairs for Hancock county of Mississippi where he graduated in The fair at Leetown will be held He was elected chancellor of the played. A gaucho is a picturesque Bay St. Louis where he will remain The fact is these details are left October 24; that at Sellers October tenth district serving there with dis- nineteenth century character little pending a hearing of the case before State vs. Andrew Ladner was not that body will convene on Monday prosed. The case grew out of there are grew out of there are that body will convene on Monday of the bench he was appointed destined to attract more than ordinary of the bench he was appointed destined to attract more than ordinary of the bench he was appointed destined to attract more than ordinary of the peace Fuentes, on a leaving the bench he was appointed destined to attract more than ordinary of the peace Fuentes, on a leaving the bench he was appointed destined to attract more than ordinary of the peace Fuentes, on a leaving the bench he was appointed destined to attract more than ordinary of the peace Fuentes, on a leaving the bench he was appointed destined to attract more than ordinary of the peace Fuentes, on a leaving the bench he was appointed destined to attract more than ordinary of the peace Fuentes, on a leaving the bench he was appointed destined to attract more than ordinary of the peace Fuentes, on a leaving the bench he was appointed destined to attract more than ordinary of the peace Fuentes, on a leaving the bench he was appointed destined to attract more than ordinary of the peace Fuentes, on a leaving the bench he was appointed destined to attract more than ordinary of the peace Fuentes, on a leaving the bench he was appointed destined to attract more than ordinary of the peace Fuentes, on a leaving the bench he was appointed destined to attract more than ordinary of the peace Fuentes, or a leaving the bench he was appointed destined to attract more than ordinary of the peace Fuentes, or a leaving the bench he was appointed destined to attract more than ordinary of the peace Fuentes, or a leaving the bench he was appointed destined to attract more than ordinary of the peace Fuentes, or a leaving the bench he was appointed destined to attract more than ordinary of the peace Fuentes, or a leaving the bench he was appointed destined to attract more than ordinary or a leaving the bench he was appointed destined to attract more and each fair will be entered by ex- the University where he taught South America. There is a trap built in the county hibitors from two communities who among other subjects equity jurispru- The scenes of Doug's ylay have which the shooting had been done. this has been dismantled in a meas- been appointed in the various com- University he moved to the Coast —and now the Pampas. The story carrying concealed weapons, which in State vs. V. C. Cuevas for assault ure, it can, if desired, be again munities to arrange for the fairs and and became a member of the law firm has no definite locality but is laid in that instance proved to be a 38-spential formula to the fairs and and became a member of the law firm has no definite locality but is laid in that instance proved to be a 38-spential formula to the fairs and and became a member of the law firm has no definite locality but is laid in that instance proved to be a 38-spential formula to the fairs and and became a member of the law firm has no definite locality but is laid in that instance proved to be a 38-spential formula to the fair formula to the f brought into requisition. At what prospects are pleasing for fine ex- of Gex & Russell, Gulfport, and has the Pampas regions at large, making cial. The negro Wood is originally

> ly informed law knowledge Judge of a bandit who crosses the Cordiller- ing of the man in jail, and is to be fine record of his predecessor.

Judge Russell served as campaign vious Fairbanks picture. Judge Griffith's race for supreme chos from Argentina, Fairbanks has Harold Arnold Suffers Inju-

Russell of Bay St. Louis. He resides in Long Beach with his family.

Attend Eastern Star School of Instruction

tended the semi-annual district school until the death sentence is executed. of instruction at the Masonic Temple, The guards are instructed to be on Gulfport, Tuesday. Among those duty 24 hours of the day; two of them going from the Bay were Mr. and must be in the jail on the same floor Mrs. E. S. Drake, Mrs. E. J. Leon- as the condemned man at all times; hard, Mrs. George Rea, Mrs. O. E. and must be awake while on duty, Heiderman, Mrs. C. M. Shipp, Mrs. and the other two guards must be in A. W. Johnson, Mrs. H. U. Canty and the jail or at the court house, accord-Mrs. Frank Nicaise. Mrs. Leonhard ing to the instructions of the court. is an officer of the grand lodge of No other prisoner may remain on the state, holding the office of grand the same floor in the jail as the con-Ada, and is also representative of the demned man. The guards are ingrand lodge of Louisiana. Mrs. Ro- structed to guard the prisoner so that "Junior" Arnold berta Archer of Meridian, worthy nothing may befall him until the grand matron of the state of Mississ- state has executed the sentence. ippi, and Miss Sue Waller of Wigathletic contests and all winners in gins, grand conductress, were the other members of the grand lodge pres-

ATTENDS BUILDING COMMITTEE

PAINT WATER TROUGH

Lieutenant-Governor Bidwell Adam of Pass Christian, went to Jackduring the September term of circuit court include the following: L. Son Monday to attend a meeting home and a porte cochere placed at one leg within the bumper. It is riding bailitis; I. W. Adam, W. C. buildings and repairs to old buildings in the city since its redecoration. among the state institutions. expects to be away several days.

GRAND JURY MAKES REPORT AND ASKS

Returned 11 Indictments —Lamar Otis Foreman

The Grand Jury impaneled for the September (1928) term of circuit court, Hancock county, filed its final report with Judge W.A. White, after a session of four days, examining 51 witnesses and returning 11 indictments.

We have examined the books of the various county officers," says the report, "and find the same neatly and properly kept, so far as our investigation disclosed from the limited time afforded us. We wish to comment favorably on the books as kept by our able Circuit and Chancery Clerk. We find that his books are kept in such a way that accurate and sufficient information can be procured by a casual investigation of the same.

"We have examined the County Jail and find the same as neatly kept as is possible to be kept. We find the jail too small for the needs of the county and badly in need of repair. We would recommend that a new jail be built and that the same be done as soon as practicable, and if not built at an early date that the old jail be repaired so that the same might be made comfortable and safe until a new jail can be furnished. "Our attention has been called to the fact that in certain parts of the County grocery stores keep open on the Sabbath day and we have been unable to get sufficient evidence to support an indictment due to the time we have been in session, but we call this matter now to the Sheriff "We wish to thank the able District Attorney for the assistance given us

in our deliberations, and other officers of the court for assistance ren-The report is signed by Lamar Otis foreman, well known resident of

FAIRBANKS A DARING GAUCHO IN NEW FILM COMING TO A. & G.

is held, and it is understood that he Picturesque Nineteenth Century Presentation Bound To Interest

In Douglas Fairbanks' new picture, trict by former Governor Brewer. has the most dashing part he ever and lodged him in the county jail at

engaged in the practice of law. He no pretense at historical accuracy, At the close of the community fairs is president of the Harrison County but using the picturesque environ- an unsavory reputation. ment as a background for romance. Personally a man of high integrity Douglas Fairbanks as the Gaucho

and lofty and moral character and a is a tale of treasure, combat, intrigue Russell is eminently fitted to honora- as with his riders to seize a city commended for his act for law and bly fill the position of chancellor and grown rich from the offerings of pil- order. through his presence on the bench grims to its sacred shrine. For the add further honors not only to his first time the star has two leading THUMB AND THREE own reputation as an eminent jurist women, one a wild madcap, the other but to the honors which have been a saintly character. The production placed in the eighth district by the has a conflict of love interests, said to be much stronger than in any pre-Under the instruction of real gau-

become an adept with the boleodoras, The newly appointed chancellor is which he uses in the picture as one well known in Hancock county and is of his many striking feats of prowress the father of Representative Bryan of his many striking feats of prowess.

Orders Regarding Silas Richardson

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The Otto Fayard home on Main street has been undergoing extensive repairs and redecoration, the entire house having been stuccoed with a light tan coloring of stucco placed over the frame structure. A handsome front has been built to the roof has been placed on the house. This is one of the handsomest homes

To Play Spring Hill.

HOTEL WESTON IS LEASED FOR NEW JAIL BLDG. BY J. U. JORDY AND WALDO BY BILBO Examined 51 Witnesses and OTIS EFFECTIVE OCT. 1

Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, Local Matron, Will Take Charge of The Dining Room and Kitchen-Plan to Popularize Hotel



Miss Hope Hampton looked toward Broadway after being adjudged the most beautiful girl in a contest where she lived. Houston, Tex. She has become one of the most famous stars in moviedom. and this season she is going to make her debut as a Grand Opera

KILN NEGRO so that he might look into the matter and remedy it in the future.

Logtown and business man of the John Coleman Shoots E. W Wood; Not Fatal; Lodged In County Jail

> E. W. Wood, Kiln negro, was shot through the chest and arm Tuesday night by a negro named John Coleman, also of Kiln. Wood was painman, also of Kiln. Wood was pain-fully injured but it is not thought find it to their advantage to get our the wounds will prove fatal. The shooting occurred in the negro quarters at Kiln following an altercation and quarrel, details of

which are lacking. Ladner N. Necaise, constable for beat 4, and Hancock county deputy 38-automatic Colts revolver with Deputy Nicaise arrested Wood on

from Arkansas and is said to bear Deputy Nicaise who has been active as an officer for some time, showed despatch and judgment in handling the negro's arrest and speedy land-

FINGERS BLOWN **OFF BY DYNAMITE**

ry Wednesday Night While Playing on Street

Harold Arnold, 9-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arnold of Second street, had his thumb and three fingers of the left hand blown off Wednesday night about 8 o'clock, while he Silas Richardson, negro condemned played in the street with several comes of dynamite on a block in the talk by George R. Rea, treasurer street and the Arnold boy lighted Hancock county for the National Red the piece of dynamite which exploded Cross, members of the club formed

> in the night was taken by auto to the in less than ten minutes. Lumberton Hospital. It is understood that no explana-

Suffers Broken Leg allly and promptly.

Alfred Arnold, Jr., better known as Junior, aged 17, suffered a painful and serious accident Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock, while "cranking" a big Dodge truck, owned and operated by the Liberty Oil Company, which he was employed as and are further solicited in order to driver, replacing an absent employee.

the east of the house. An attractive said that the machine was in gear and he turned the turned that the machine was in gear and he turned the turned that the machine was in gear and he turned the turned that the machine was in gear and he turned the turned that the machine was in gear and he turned the turned that the machine was in gear and he turned the turned that the machine was in gear and he turned the turned that the machine was in gear and he turned the turned that the machine was in gear and he turned the turned that the machine was in gear and he turned the turned that the machine was in gear and he turned the turned that the machine was in gear and he turned the turned that the machine was in gear and he turned the turned that the machine was in gear and he turned the turned the turned the turned that the machine was in gear and he turned the tu when he successfully "turned" the be turned over to the proper chanengine over it made a lurch and nels. threw him under, breaking his right leg above the knee. Dr. Beckley attended him and later he was sent to the King's Daugh-

J. U. Jordy and Waldo Otis have leased the Hotel Weston, effective October 1, for a period of five years, the lease having been arranged this week. Mr. Jordy has been active manager of the hotel for the past three months. He was formerly with the Hotel Roosevelt and the St. Charles Hotel in New Orleans as assistant manager. He will be actively in charge of the hotel. Since coming here to; the Bay he has made many friends who are delighted to have him remain on the Coast.

Mr. Otis, who resides in Logtown, is a popular business man of Hancock county and is well known throughout the Coast area. The very best success is wished for these young men. Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois of the Bay has been chosen to take charge of the dining room and kitchen as caterer and hostess, and will assume the duties connected with excellent catering October 1.

Messrs Jordy and Otis in leasing he Weston stated that they did so because they had great faith in the future of the Gulf Coast and believed that the popularity of the Coast as an all the year resort was just in its beginning. They foresee good business and prosperity in this section and are enthused over their business opportunity.

Will Popularize Hotel

TUE. NIGHT "It is our intention," said Mr. Jordy to The Echo, "to popularize the Hotel Weston not only with the traveling public, but with home people as well. We wish to impress the fact that the hotel is for home people as well as strangers; that it is their place of rendezvous, a social as well as community center. Our parlor and lobby are ever open to the public. They serve as a meeting place, a place to visit and as often as one

"In addition," Mr. Jordy continued "we wish to make it known that sinspecial rates for permanent rooms, with bath, and all conveniences that go with a first class and new hotel like ours. We have a rate by the month that will more than surprise many. Of these rooms we will only let a limited number. Our heating system for the winter is included in

Dining Room to be Operated Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, whose-success as owner and operator of the Bay St. Louis Tea Room, is well known, and who has scores of friends in all walks of life, will have charge of the dining room and kitchen as up-to-date service at the most attractive terms. That Mrs. Bourgeois, who was invited to take over the dining room, has accepted and will begin Monday, October, 1, is in itself and will prove an acquisition to the hotel. Mrs. Bourgeois will continue host

to the Rotary Club and will cater not

only to regular guests but to guests

for all social affairs, whether formal

ROTARY **MEMBERS** HELP R. C.

Cash Contribution For Florida Storm Victims Figures \$132.50 in Few Minutes

Adjourning their regular luncheon meeting Wednesday, and following a their gathering into a public meeting He was treated at the King's Dau- and \$132.50 in cash was subscribed ghters Emergency Hospital and later for the Florida sufferers. It was done

No stirring appeal was rendered. no appeal to heart strings and raid tion for the appearance of the dyna- on purses was necessary, but simply mite where found has been obtained. the statement that the time and place had met for relief to the victims of possibly the worst storm that ever visited a section of the country. Thirty-odd members responded liber-

Hancock county's quota is \$350.00. according to a telegram from Red Cross national headquarters, and more funds are called for. Contributions may be left with either George R. Rea, Jos. O. Mauffray or Cobe Weston, of Logtown. make the quota.

He was standing, it appears, with too large. Contributions sent or No contributions too small, none

O. E. S. OFFICIAL HERE.

Mrs. Roberta Archer of Meridian. ker last week and fold of varied and interesting incidents. G. E. Templet, incidents in the land mark water trough for interesting incidents. G. E. Templet, incidents in the land mark water trough for interesting incidents. G. E. Templet, incidents in the land mark water trough for interesting incidents. G. E. Templet, incidents in th St. Stanislaus College will play ters' Hospital at Gulfport, where, worthy grand matron of the Eastern

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GUN-TOTING SHOULD BE ABOLISHED.

On the occasion of decreeing the supreme penalty to a Hancock county prisoner, convicted of shooting and killing, Judge W. A. White dwelt on the folly and danger of gun-toting.

He told Silas Richardson, who is sentenced to forfeit his life on the gallows in this city, Monday, October 22, that it seemed to be the ambition of the average negro, who, amassing some few dollars to invest (?) in the purchase of a gun. That seems to be the uppermost aim in the mind of the average young negro, the judge said. His admorishment was timely and severe, and the pity of it all, as a well known clerk official said later during the day, more of the race did not

We outlawed the manufacture of liquor, and, as passoffense to carry a concealed weapon, an offense to use it is only too frequently, then why does it continue to amist." be lawful to manufacture or sell to anyone indiscriminately who may happen to have the price?

One had a narrow escape from death, one is dead and another will die because of one gun in the hands of an unthinking, irresponsible man. This is a daily occurrence. The gun is the medium of more crime than any other agency, and the question is asked, if we are civilized, how much longer will it continue in its fright

Americanism': Few hotels number their rooms with 13

The farmer is being overwhelmed with promised re

Taxes are certain, but not as certain as the tax

Letter writing is not tie lost art; answering letters

Church contributions always forecast, first of all,

Subscriptions to The Sea Coast Echo are taken every day, rain, shine, or snow.

Most of the scandals that you hear about people is

Correct this sentence: "Let the storm rage. I don't care how hard the wind blows."

International joke: Europe talking about peace, with armies larger than before the war.

Anyone who can write letter that will sell goods by mail is sure to make a fortune.

Predicting the outcore of presidential elections is the favorite indoor spor of the Literary Digest.

is that they attend to their work ahead of time. Town boosting is not a mouth-process. The loud talker may help stir up bep, but he doesn't create any

If you have never watched three or four little kittens playing it will be a good idea to get you the right kind here was a ballplayer, of a cat.

grow. Sometimes they forget the fact, however, and help build up other cities.

Children who are now beginning to talk happily of Santa Claus are those who possess the happy faculty PUT BAY ST. LOUIS ON THE AIR MAP. of getting what they want.

Presidential campaigns are not much different from willage races. You hear the same kind of attacks, whis pers and suspicions.

The sweet young thing know quite well that they may fly this way. mot be the only pebbles n the beach, but that they are the most important pebbies.

to get water to wash he hair.

Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded the merchant who told us that advertising in the Echo is the last thing he expects to forget.

The airplane will have arrived when somebody writes a song entitled, "Asleep in the Air," and when people say, "God pity the pilots on a night like this."

We hasten to report, contrary to the dire predictions made when women began to wear short skirts, that man still misunderstands how the fair creatures get along.

One of the good features of the special session for the members will be the State Fair, which will be held October 15th to 20th, and there is little doubt but that the legislature will still be in session during that time:

The reader may thin this is a joke, and as Ripley says "believe it or not; but you can get more education for less money by reading the columns of The Sea Coast Echo than th ough any other expenditure.

Since the German schentist has developed blue monkeys it might be a goad idea for the bootleggers to fore being employed indicates, it seems to us, a laxgive away a pair as promiums with every bottle, thus ness somewhere among those making his appointment. inspring the proper atmosphere for the drinker.

The prediction is that the legislature will go into the special session even more tightly deadlocked than when it adjourned last spring. In this event there is no telling how long the session will last, but there is a sentiment convent among the members that they will riskenders of the revenils orthogram and richmen as a

CAPPER WOULD REGULATE DIVORCE.

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, is of the opinion that a twentieth amendment to the Constitution of the United States should establish uniform marriage and divorce laws in all states. His view is the same as that of some of the largest women's organizations in the country.

Recent census figures, which show that divorces are increasing at a rate outstripping marriages, causing various social groups to argue that the instability of the American home is the most serious social evil of the country today. In the last twenty years, divorce has increased 500 per cent and there is now, according to Senator Capper, one divorce to every six marriages.

Senator Capper continues: "Because of this great increase in the number of divorces and the ease with which a divorce can be obtained in many states, moral deterioration may take place. There is a growing loss of feeling for the sanctity of and permanency of the home, which, if continued, may have sad results."

According to statistics recently given out: "A recent survey shows that 50,000 girls 15 years old and 3,000 boys 16 years old are married. There is no minority age limit for marriage in 17 states. In nine states the legal marriage age for girls is twelve, and for boys fifteen years. Nineteen states have no prohibition of the marriage of the feeble minded and in thirty-five states there is no prohibition of intermarriage between

"Not only are these forty eight sets of laws conflicting, but they range all the way from the most stringent William Tell, and other figures of to the most lax legislation. In South Carolina there the past. is no divorce law. In Nevada, the laws are so easy that an endless procession troop annually to Reno. They are rearely, if ever, disappointed.

"Between the extremes of South Carolina and Nevada, a divorce is granted on a variety of grounds, ranging down to bad temper. There is not consistency or common meeting ground anywhere and a man may be They have even suggested that Fri- the atom, as our earth revolves within looked a more immediate enemy, the gun. If it is an at one and the same time, according to the state in which day is quite as likely to be fortunate the solar system. he happens to be, married, single, divorced and a big-

ABOUT TOOTING OUR HORNS.

A brother editor, talking to us the other day, told us that we did not toot our own horn enough. He said liked to see in the local paper many editorials on the antan, South America, not only says due to an Englishman, Professor that the public, especially the advertising merchant, subject of trade at home, that it would be to our own interest to brag a little more and o cry out, always, and firmly fixed in our belief as any one the big telephone company labratoregularly, how good The Sea Coast Echo is as a reading of the thirteen articles, "but on the ries. journal and as an advertising medium.

be right, but, as always, there are two sides to every question. The people of Bay St. Louis know how good en the circulation. This spreads the more. a paper this is. The merchants know that advertising in our columns pay. The citizens in Bay St. Louis have known for a long time that we believe in trading at home, where the dollars will circulate among us all, and finally come back home to roost.

There is such a thing as doing too much horn-blowing. There is such a thing as a newspaper making a monkey out of itself in always talking about itself, bitten area. or in persistently, parrot-like repeating, "trade-at home." The job is not performed when The Echo prints something on the subject. There are many people who become suspicious when the obvious is monotonously repeated. The building up of the trade in almost all patent medicines that pro- Bragg, inssi tsthat a man has a soul. this community is dependent upon co-operative work on the part of merchants, buyers and the press. Let us all do our part, conscientiously and with set purpose, and the hand worker false brawn. and, in good time, even the doubters will begin to think It is the worthy son of that gentleman ence of a soul, but proof isn't necesand see where the land lies.

A LOSS TO BASEBALL.

Well, the rumor has it that Tyrus Raymond Cobb will positively retire from baseball at the end of this present season. His batting eye is very good, opposing old and when their efficiency begins pitchers admit, but the sport writers say that his legs to lessen. It is gonerally in are not what they used to be and that Ty is getting late youth and early middle age, can slower in the outfield than will be permissible.

For one we are sorry to see the Georgian step out The rule that keeps min from being too busy to play of the line-up. Critics freely admit the debt that the game owes him. They will tell you that Cobb, more than any other man, revolutionized the style of play and produced the present system. His early phenomenal success was attributed to luck, but as the years rolled on and he hung up record after record, continuing to win ball games by his nerve, swerve and dash, the idea took ground and the fruit was a conviction that

The Georgia peach is reputed a millionaire. His salary, wisely saved and as wisely expended, has made him And he said: Every Citizen of Bay St. Louis knows how to help it the first of the millionaire players. He deserves what he has, and taken, all the way, his record has been exceptional and his presence a distinct credit to the great

The Sea Coast Echo has several times urged that Bay St. Louis place, itself on the air map of the United States by the simple expedient of painting its name, together with directional signs, on the roofs of buildings for the benefit of airplane pilots who may happen to

Most of our citizens have taken long automobile trips meaning to younger men's efforts." through unknown sections. They realize and fully appreciate the comforting assurance that comes with meet-Our idea of an optimistic housewife is one who is ing of a sign showing they are on the right road. How Edison, over eighty, keeps going be- do something drastic.—Everybody's glad to put a bucket under a leak in the roof in order weekly.

> Recently, Mr. F. Trubee Davidson, Assistant-Secretary of War in charge of aviation, urged members of the American Legion, in every community, to get behind a program like that outlined above, saying: "There is no reason why every single community in the United States in which a Legion Post is located should not be so marked by that post. Each time that a new community is put upon the air by an American Legion Post t means an improvement in the transportation system of the country. Furthermore, it possibly means that that act has saved the life of a former comrade."

HARD TO UNDERSTAND.

The entire country is interested in that amazing with the younger generation of ideas disclosure from Atlanta, Ga., where the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist church has announced a loss, estimated to exceed one million dollars through the defalcation of the treasurer of the organization, one C. S. Carnes, who is now being sought throughout the

Naturally, all people regret that a great church suffers such a tremendous blow. However, the fact that the former treasurer had served two prison terms be- party?" That such a man should be placed in absolute control with full power to handle financial affairs, to borrow such sums as he saw fit, and to act solely as he wished.

It merely shows how careful men must be when niring individuals to handle large sums of other people' coney. Just how the treasurer succeeded in coveris past when he was bonded is strange, unless the

resident inferies bording company was perfunctory a the Birks

Early to Work



This photo of John Coolidge was snapped as the President's son was on his way to the offices of the New York, New Haven and Hart ford Railroad, to begin his first day's work there. Young Coolidge appeared at the offices ten minutes ahead of time. He is beginning at the bottom to learn the railroad business, and his weekly pay is \$30.

DR. FRANK CRANE

THE SNAKE BITE.

One by one our traditions are de Historians have thrown doubt upon the story of Romulus and Remus,

form us that there is nothing to portant people on earth. planting potatoes in the dark of the moon, that the number thirteen is some baleful superstition and that

snake bite. A great many have | billions of times every second. kept nicel ycorned for fear that they might accidentally get bittn some time by a snake; but Dr. Afraino do lieve it, and you need not, but science Amaral, director of the world-fa- proves it to be a fact. mous Snake Serum Institute at But- Recent important discoveries are that alcohol is not a remedy for snake Thomson, and an American, Dr. Dabite, as was heretofore almost as visson, of Columbia University, and contrary alcoholic liquors are harm-We are inclined to think that perhaps our friend may ful to persons bitten by venomous

What alcohol does to you is quickvenom more rapidly throughout the system. Therefore the administration of alcohol but increases the danger from snake poisoning.

order to obstruct as much as possible | tang to the plac dielephant. the circulation of the blood from the

The trouble with alcohol in its ev- | the crime wave is the orang outang. ery phase is that it is the arch deceiver of humanity. It deceives peowho is described as "the father of sary.

When Are You Old?

People generally are interested in to lessen. It is generally thought continue efficiency at a much older age than other business people, but this question is one that has been discussed much lately.

Newspapers reported recently that a business man shot himself because he had lost a seven thousand dollar iob and had no prospects of getting another anywhere near so good. In reference to this Tobacco says:

"He was over fifty, too, it seems and had said his case was hopeless on age alone. On the other hand, another man was sixty-five, about the same time.

"Men of sixty-five, perhaps, should not do too much running and jumping should not do as much work with the mind as every one—and better

"Is there no age limit somewhere?" ie was asked.

"I have not found out yet," he inswered.

"Take all the experience and judgment of men over fifty out of the world, and there would not be enough left to run it. Youngsters have their place and are necessary but the experience and judgment of men over fifty are what gives purpose and

This man was Henry Ford-and he ought to know. He knows also that men like his busy friend, Thomas A. men keep right on with their daily affairs, even though they may be sixty, seventy or eighty.

One such New York man was recently depicted in the movies, shaking hands and doing business at ninetv-

So it is all a matter of mind. And yet one of the largest advertising agencies in the country publishes the fact that it depends on men and women under thirty to develop its ideas. It maintains that young writers, young artists, young executives have the same viewpoint as the buyers of today. These buy-

ers, they insist; are usually young

people. They are said to be young

upon things they are to personally Perhaps this is true, in a sense. But the money with which to buy is more apt to be in the hands of older men—and women—who also may be classed as desirable customers."

"Is it true;" counsel asked, "that you were the only sober man in the "No, of course not," said the wit-

"Who was, then?"-Tit Bits.

An Honest Start "So you started playing golf today. How did you make out?"
"Not too badly. I took 63." "Marvelous! Why it's wonderful or a beginner!"

"I thought so, too. I'm going to try for the second hole tomorrow."

King Alfonso Talks. The Electron is Real. The News Menagerie. Man Has a Soul.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1927)

The King of Spain has talked for moving pictures, his voice recorded by the Fox movietone.

Millions will be interested in a real king, who casually says: "I am 3 very glad to say Christopher Columbus was aided in coming to this country by my ancestors."

He is a practical King, this Alfonso, with his mind on his subjects' welfare. He urges American tourists to come to Spain, telling them they will find good roads, and, "You | may drive as fast as you like. I, myself have driven too fast for twentyfour-years.'

Most important is the fact that talking pictures will enable everybody Cold and heartless scientists in- to see, study and know the most im-That really is progress.

The electron, mysterious, theoretyou can walk under a ladder or car- ical, "smallest division of matter," is ry an open umbrella in the house all no imaginary "dot in space." It posyou please and it won't hurt you. sesses definite size, revolving inside

And now comes the old belief that three hundred and sixty-five days. is firmly fixed in all of us, that a The electron goes around ITS sun, good dose of whiskey will cure a the nucleus at the center of the atom,

You cannot imagine that, or be-

The electron may not interest moderns, but it interests science and will interest future ages more than this Presidential election will, a good deal

A man looking through the news is like a small boy in a menagerie. So much to see you have to run from The best thing to do when bitten cage to cage, from the laughing hyby a rattlesnake is to make an impro- ena to the snorting hippopotamus, vised tourniquet above the bite in and from the bar-shaking orag ou-

Politics may be called the laughing hyena of the human menagerie, and

ple into believing they are having a the British Association for the Adgood time. It is the ingredient of vancement of Science, Sir William fess to cure everything, but really | That is like saying there is steam in cure nothing. It gives the mental an engine when it moves, physical worker false intellectual stimulation life in a man running and taking. Science cannot PROVE the exist-

> No man can prove he isn't dream ing when he talks to you, and many a man dreaming has been certain he

> Three things in the universe, matter, force, spirit. Matter and force may be one. At least they take different forms. Force cannot act without matter. And only spirit CONSCIOUSNESS can supply force to matter and make things better.

The earth was a wilderness, unti The earth was a wilderness, until human beings, each with his spark of consciousness, came to change it. No "fortuitous concourse of at oms" could produce the left hind leg of a field mouse, much less the brain of an Aristotle.

It is man's work that counts, not

When Kings came back after the French Revolution, they scattered Voltaire's ashes to the four winds. And they picked the right man, for it was he that put an end to French kings. They are gone. He remains. They never succeeded in scattering him while he lived. He worried

Explicit "How long must I wear my bath-

ing suit," asked the young woman at a strange beach "Until you get back to the bathhouse, at least," answered the information clerk.—Los Angeles Times.

She-If you men would just stop looking at us girls in short skirts, we'd soon stop wearing them. He—Yes, I suppose you'd have to

To The Democrats of Mississippi

State Democratic Headquarters, Jackson, Miss., September 20th.

To the Democrats of Mississippi: In order to conduct the present State Campaign it is necessary that money be spent for necessary expenses. These expenses will be considerable, but cannot be avoided, and will be held down to as small a sum as possible. I appeal to the Democrats or the State, as individuals and in their organized clubs to aid and assist in the payment of these necessary campaign expenses by making contributions for that purpose.

Remittances can be made to

Hon. J. B. Stirling, of Jackson,

who has been designated by the

National Committee as Finance Director for the State, or to me at Democratic Headquarters, 412 Edwards Hotel Building, Jackson. Prompt acknowledgment will be made of all sums received. Contributions can also be made to the representatives appointed by Mr. Stirling in each County. There ought to be no delay in this matter. I hope for prompt and liberal response to this appeal

and request. NOEL WHITE, Chairman Democratic Executive Committee:



Helping Hand!

Whatever it is you may want, our classified columns put forth a helping hand to aid you in attaining your desire.

Whether you want a position or some one to work for you; whether you want to buy a home or sell one; whether you have found something you want to return, or lost something you want returned, the helping hand of our classified columns is always ex-

The expense of advertising in our classified columns is very slight; only 10c per line. The results are always more than satisfactory!

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Telephone 100

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Fire, Life, Liability, Auto, Accident, Health

REAL ESTATE

Everything you need in Real Estate. Give me a "ring" or drop me a "line" and I will call on you and fulfill your wants.

PHONE No. 6

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Free Delivery To Bay St. Louis.

It is easier, now, to kill insects

-and keep them away. Bee Brand Insect Powder or Liquid kills Flies, Ants haches, Poultry Lice, Mosquitoes, Fleas, Bed Burs, and other insects. Won't spot or stain. Use powder on plants and pets. Write us for FREE insect booklet. If dealer can't supply, we will ship by parcel post at

BEE BRAND Powder Liquid 10c & 25c 50c & 75c 50c & \$1.00 \$1.25 30c (Spray Gun) 35c



Install Your OIL-HEATING SYSTEM NOW "We Know How" Lovejoy Plumbing Co.

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C. GREER MOORE

MASONIC TEMPLE—OFFICE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS

I SELL REAL ESTATE—I MAKE LOANS—I OFFER NO PROP-ERTY FOR SALE THAT IS NOT, IN MY OPINION, WORTH PRICE ASKED. YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO OWN A HOME. Phone 247.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Great Damage Is Done in Islands of West Indies and in Florida by Heavy Winds Which Turn Northward Before Reaching Mississippi Coast

SYSTEM INSTALLED

System Made Sat. Night

Adam and Spence Talk

A new type of phone has to be

new phones were ready for the gen-

eral public to use after midnight

Miss Della Tullos is chief operator

tem to the flash light system.

Lizzie Labels

Mighty Lak' o "Rolls."

AT PASS CHRISTIAN

The Mississippi Coast was most FLASH LIGHT PHONE fortunate last week in escaping the severe tropical storm which originated in the Carribean Sea, striking a great number of the islands of the West Indies with terriffic winds and bringing destruction in its wake, and thence crossing to the Florida penin | Cut Over of New \$50,000 sular, and cutting a great path north-

· For several days after the storm was located by the weather burgau it was thought eminent that the storm would curve into the Gulf of With Dr. J. H. Spence, mayor of Mexico from Florida and strike the Pass Christian, throwing the clutch making an indictment against these Mr. Morrissy landed his tarpon on the Gulf Coast somewhere between Flori- which effected the "cut over" for the making an indictment against these Mr. Morrissy landed his tarpon on the da and Louisiana, but with the newly installed flash light telephone stores, and the sheriff's attention west cove of the Point, and the fish curve northeastward the Coast again system, and with Lieutenant-Gover-

escaped damage by storm. This is said to be the fifth severe flash light call, calling his home and tropical storm which the Coast area talking to his wife, the new \$50,000 for his aid in handling the indicting most of his time when he is on wave discussed.

storm did not strike the Coast, especially from a material and from a
life saving point of view. The pecan
crop which is said to be the heaviest
in years would have suffered greatly
from any heavy blaw of wind. In from any heavy blow of wind. In scribers present at 9 o'clock, when Peter Boudin and Willie T. Ladner. and weights nounds and the scribers present at 9 o'clock, when Hancock county with the Bay-Wave- the "cut over" took place. land road under construction of nec- The exchange at Pass Christian is essity any strong storm would have one of the best equipped offices in

this time it would be well for a switch board is of the sixth position p. m. at the Convent. thought of relief to those who have type and there are ten toll lines on suffered loss should possess us. The the board. Approximately 700 sub-American Red Cross has sent relief scribers will be eserved by the system asks aid to assist in giving comforts DeLisle and Pine Hills. to those suffering.

Girls Club Meets.

The Catahoula 4-H girls club et Tuesday afternoon with a good att n- and the operators now employed at dance and with the county agent, the Pass Christian office include Mis-Miss Mayme O'Dom present. The ses Estelle Beilenberg, Lois Erminger, greater portion of the time was spant Naomi Tullos, Estelle Johnson and in recreational work looking to the Margaret Pinkie. These with all forcounty-wide club picnic at Waveland mer operators of the town were pres- with liquor in possession, a suit sent for personal injury gave plaintiff Thursday.

RED CROSS APPEAL.

contribute as liberally as possible to ent exchange is pleasantly situated cution. the relief fund through the American with light from windows on three Red Cross which appeal comes to us from headquarters at Washington.

Please hand your donations to any come of the appeal comes to us sides of the building and with a fine view of the waters of the Mississippi Sound. The office furnishings are

one of the committee named below quite modern and pleasing. to be forwarded to headquarters: Jos. O. Mauffray, Coburn Weston, Geo. R. Rea, Committee.

GRAND JURY MAKES 11 INDICTMENTS

HANCOCK COUNTY

Leads to Recommendation For New One

Eleven indictments were brought in by the Hancock county grand jury am added another tarpon to the numwhile in session from Monday to ber already to his credit Friday when Thursday of last week. To effect he landed a silver king measuring the eleven indictments a total of 51 five feet seven inches and weighing witnesses were examined, the report almost one hundred pounds. Mike of the grand jury stated.

on the manner in which the records enty five pounds. were kept.

mended that a new jail be built. to the attention of the grand jury vicinity of Cat Island, near Goose that grocery stores were being op- point where the two fish were caught. that grocery stores were being op-erated on Sunday in parts of the county and that the grand jury did not have time during its session to point where the two lish were caught. Beat No. 4 maintenance 4500.0 Beat No. 4 permanent improvement 2000.0 Will be Canvassed at Meet-With Dr. J. H. Spence, mayor of not have time during its session to he had hooked it about 12:30, in the

Citizens feel a great wave of satis- located on the second floor of the located on the Citizens feel a great wave of satis- located on the second floor of the faction and thankfulness that the storm did not strike the Coast, espe- M. Fishburn, group manager, who is

NOTICE OF MEETING.

which permeates the Coast area at with an Echo representative. The place Wednesday, October 3, at 3:30 burg, Edward Denis and Robert Per-

ADAM LANDS BIG TARPON AFTER 30 MINUTES BATTLE

Inspection of County Jail Lieutenant-Governor Adds 100-Pound Silver King to Trophies as Fisherman

Lieutenant-Governor Bidwell Ad-Morissy of Vicksburg, also a member The grand jury reported to Judge of the Lieutenant-Governor's party, W. A. White Thursday and was dis- caught the second fish of the day when he landed a tarpon measuring The report complimented the clerk five feet one inch and weighing sev-

The party went out Friday morn-The grand jury inspected the coun- ing aboard the Skiddoo, and landed ty jail and reported that repairs were late the same afternoon at the Dunneeded on the jail and it was recom- bar-Dukate pier. They fished at the famous Pass Christian tarpon hole, The report stated that it had come five miles out from shore and in the system, and with Lieutenant-Governor Bidwell Adam placing the first
The district atterney was thanked

The district attorney was thanked | Lieutenant-Governor Adam is an ber of Commerce was held Wedneshas escaped in past months, either telephone system was officially opof which could have very easily ened to public use Saturday night
brought destruction this way.

In the telephone system was officially opin the cost in quest of the silver fish.

Those who were chosen to serve the Coast in quest of the silver fish.

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Those making the trip with the Lieutenant-Governor aboard the Skidroughl damage.

the Southern States, Mr. Fishburn
In the feeling of thankfulness said, discussing the new installation
St. Margarets Daughters will take Vicksburg were W. W. Gavy of Vicksalta of Pass Christian.

American Red Cross has sent relief scribers will b eserved by the system to Porto Rico and Florida and again including Pass Christian, Pineville, NUMEROUS CASES ARE HANDLED AT SEPT. TERM CIRCUIT COURT

(Continued from page 1) ent from the change from the old sys- up from the lower court, resulted \$275. The installation was done by the Western Electric Company with E. C. | the appeal being dismissed.

move to the bank building plces the in the city.

Garriga, was dismissed for want of Frierson, a timber suit, resulted in do for the holding of said election. prosecution.

Frederick Roy Ziller vs. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dubuc, was ordered non suit being continued until the next Court be created.

The factor of the finding of said election.

An election will be held in Hancock County on September 29th, 1928, to determine whether or not the office of County Court be created.

suited. This suit was filed in Lau- term of court. derdale county and grew out of an John T. McDonald vs. R. C. Richauto accident.

for house, resulted in Mr. Moreau amend suit. settling all claims through bonding A. C. Marrero vs. C. F. Lytle for State of Mississippi, Hancock County:

ant did not appear, resulted in the damages. bank obtaining judgment and interest on notes to the sum of \$3,817, a cow killed by an auto was decided all gasoline, naphtha, alcohol, or other fuel and attorney fees.

State vs. Henry Young resulted in awarded. the entering of a plea of not guilty. of estate of Margaret Porter, vs. L. for plaintiff. & N. Railroad Company resulted in The case grew out of the death of the plaintiff. Margaret Porter, killed on the rail-

Henry McJohnston vs. Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, pleading for damages for a personal injury received in Alabama in which the for injury in an auto accident was Bonds and the liquidation of the interest railroad company claimed the man settled with an agreed judgment for accruing thereon, all as provided by the was working for a bridge company \$278 for plaintiff. and not for the railroad, resulted in the plaintiff receiving \$750. Sam Scafide, minor, vs. Jeanne de

Bendetto, minor, gave the plaintiff son was continued. 150. This case grew out of personal injuries received by the child on line for work on building resulted in a line received by the child on line resulted in a line received by the child on line resulted in a line received by the child on line resulted in line 1150. This case grew out of person-Main street from an auto accident. Stonestreet & Davis Company vs. Lloyd Blake, gave a judgment of

\$1,62883 to the plaintiff. W. A. Daniels vs. F. C. Youmans personal injuries following an auto the states, or engaged in necessary duties and Wm. Moore for personal injuries accident was non suited. received while working on the Bay | Several other cases triable at this St. Louis traffic bridge gave the plain term of court had not been completed

als, a case regarding work on a vs. Alfred Vassalli, two suits; Thomgiving defendant 60 days in which to Brown over a mule killed. Tony Perrone vs. C. F. Lytle, gave

plaintiff \$400, for personal injuries sustained while working on the sea Edith Ladner, minor, vs. Corrine

Gleason gave the plaintiff \$750. This case grew out of an auto accident on Second street and State street in which the plaintiff received personal Armand Garcia vs. F. C. Youmans

& Wm. Moore for personal injuries received while working on bridge, gave plaintiff \$250. Alphonse B. Favre vs. Board of Mayor and Aldermen and town of Waveland, for personal injuries received from tractor while plaintiff was engaged in work for town of Waveland, resulted in verdict of \$200

Andrew Johnson vs. C. F. Lytle

ards, et als, for some work done on C. C. McDonald vs. C. G. Moreau, the A. & G. Theatre, resulted in a et als, a suit regarding a bonding demurrer being filed and sustained company's payment and materials and 60 days granted plaintiff to Normal Receipts 1000,000 company's payment and materials and 60 days granted plaintiff to

personal injuries sustained while of Supervisors, which is as follows: Merchants Bank & Trust Company working on the seawall resulted in the vs. E. R. Page, in which the defend- jury finding for the plaintiff to \$500 ors of Hancock County, Mississippi. that Balance

Adelle Benjamin, administratrix resulted in a judgment of \$752.59 made at the time and in the manner pro-Ulman Ladner vs. C. E. Cuevas for amendments thereto or other laws prothe awarding of \$250 to the plaintiff. a bill, gave judgment for \$9.26 for viding for the collection of such tax. Such

> for personal injury was continued. which amount derived from said tax shall be deposited in a sinking fund and used Mrs. R. J. Williams vs. A. K. Roy for the retirement of the Road Protection

Edward Hines vs. Leander Necaise No. 374 of the Laws of 1928. was continued.

Edward Hines vs. Ceville Dubuis-Davis Grenn vs. Dr. D. H. Ward Hancock County, Mississippi, and that he

Mrs. Blanche Spiers and Ethel Bar- lected for said gasoline, naphtha, alcohol or rett, each suing D. R. Weston for personal injuries following an auto personal injuries following auto-personal injuries



Makes 150 Arrests.

First At the Finish

Art Goebel, Dole Flight winner.

was the first to finish the flight

from New York to Los Angeles in

the National Air Derby, but did

not qualify for the prize because of

COMMERCE BODY WILL

ELECT OFFICERS AT

ing Tuesday Night

A special meeting of the executive

MEETING OCTOBER 2

a forced landing during the flight.

A total of 150 arrests from Sentember 1 to September 24, have been made by "Son" Capdepon, local traf- School loan warrant _____ 35000.00 fic officer from the Bay. These ar- General county loan warrant - 10000 00 rests have been made for violations State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. of the parking ordinances, for violation of the signal stopping at the court and ex-officio clerk of the Board of foot of the bridge over the Bay of Supervisors, do hereby certify that the St. Louis, and for speeding, especialtown. These traffic law violators record in Minute Book L, pages 400-401 are being tried before Mayor Chas. Traub, Sr., and with few exceptions have everyone been found guilty and fines assessed.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION.

Pursuant to an order of the Board Supervisors, which is as follows: ing that an election be called to determine lower court to enforce the judgment, portion of Monday's court was that in Court be created was by the Board duly which Archie McDuffie sued Frank considered and examined and the Board We feel that we are indeed fortunate that the recent hurricane did not reach Bay St. Louis and our symnot reach Bay St. L pathy is extended to Florida and located in the Northrop building those islands which suffered loss of south of the Beach Boulevard. The be filed and that an election be held on J. J. Pollard vs. Victor Cuevas et T. E. Kellar vs. Louisville & Nash- the 29th day of September, 1928, for the Bay St. Louis nas always done its office in a new building with abso- al, was dismissed for want of prose- wille Railroad Company, regarding purpose of determining whether or not the said County Court should be established by the said County Court should be established. Guy Berry vs. Victor Cuevas et al, in the demurrer for the defendant beas dismissed for want of prosecution in sustained.

Hancock County."

Be it further ordered that a copy of this order be sent to the County Election Company.

Receipts

77908.00 State of Mississippl. Disbursements

75789.04 County of Hancock, Cou Forrest Auto Company vs. W. A. Stockstill Bros. vs. Turner and missioners and that they do all such matters as provided for by law for them to

This the 1st day of September, A. D.

NOTICE OF GAS TAX LEVY. Pursuant to an order from the Board Be it ordered by the Board of Supervisthree cents per gallon tax in addition to Henry Hode vs. L. L. McCray for the tax levied and collected by the State of Mississippi, be and is hereby levied on tion of automobiles or other vehicles and machines operated by motor power in Hanvided for the collection of such like tax levied under Chapter 116 Laws of 1922 or said Chapter 319 of the Laws of 1924 and amendments thereto including house bill Balance It is further ordered that the Clerk of Receipts _______12011.36

this Board publish the above for three Disbursements _____ 11853.03 consecutive weeks in the Sea Coast Echo, a newspaper with a general circulation in Provided, however, that the tax of three

as instrumentalities of the United States Balance Government. This 5th day of September, A. D. 1928. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND BY AD-

MINISTRATOR UNDER DECREE, Administrator's Sale by virtue and in Disbursements ______ 786.10

of:

The undersigned Administrator of the estate of Sarah Buckhalter, will on the 1st day of October, 1928, between the hours prescribed by law, proceed to sell at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Bay St. Louis the property on question for the highest hidder for each all that to the highest bidder, for cash, all that Disbursements _____ 13353.17 certain tract or parcel of land situated and being in the City of Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, and which land is more particularly described as fol-

Lot 140 of the second ward of the City of Bay St. Louis as pe rthe Drake map of said city filed for record in the office of the Chancery Clerk on May 1st, 1923. This the 1st day of September, A. D., 1928.

JOS. V. BONTEMPS, Administrator.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. (PUBLISHER) DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR GENERAL LAND OFFICE

at Washington, D. C.

NOTICE is hereby given that Bettie Finlay of Gulfport, Miss., deserted wife of James Finlay, Lakeshore, Miss., who, on February 19, 1906, made homestead entry—Jackson, No. 41087 now GLO 01537, for W Jackson, No. 41087 now GL 24. Township 9 S., Range 15 W., St. Stp.
Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make five-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before A. G.
Favre, Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Motice. Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on the 1st day of October, 1928.

By order of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, appearing in Minute Book 67, at page 1, Commission Form, notice is on the 1st day of October, 1928.
Claimant names as witnesses:
Randolph Ladner, of Lakeshore, Miss.
Sam Ladner, of Lakeshore, Miss.
Jack Ladner, of Lakeshore, Miss.
Jack Ladner, of Lakeshore, Miss.
E. S. Drake, of Bay St. Louis, Miss.
The entryman, James Finlay, is notified that by submission of said proof, his wife, Bettle Finlay, seeks to obtain patent for the land in her own name.
D. K. PARROTT.

Acting Assistant Commissioner. hereby given of the complete performance shall rand final settlement of the contract of Jos.
L. Farve, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi with the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi for the construition of Fire Engine House, in complete with section 2 changes 217 compliance with section 3, chapter 217.

Laws of Mississippi, 1918.

This the 4th day of September, 1928. Acting Assistant Commissioner

BUDGET OF EXPENSES FOR HANCOCK

ADMINISTRATIVE

Issues June 1st 1913

Issues Mar. 2nd, 1925 Issues May 1st, 1925

Issue May 1st, 1925

(Seal)

Issues March 1st 1923: _____ 18720.00

Issues July 1st, 1925 ______ 65883.27 Road protection bonds _____ 6926125

Issue March 1st. 1923 ______ 16000.00

nce _____258 - CATAHOULA; SCHOOL_FUND

Receipts 2784.12

LEETOWN SCHOOL FUND

ADVERTISING FUND

State of Mississippi, Hancock County.

Given under my hand and seal of office

NOTICE.

2000.00

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. The following is the notice of the budget of expenses of the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for the year 1929 (1928-1929) approved by Chapter 255, Laws of State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. Be it ordered by the Board that the Budget prepared by the Board for the year 1928-20 of the county expenses as estimated by the Board of Supervisors for the Mississippl 1922. year 1928-1929 be spread upon the minutes and be published according to law: "Be it resolved that the budget of the City expenditures for the year 1928 and 1899.99 1st, 1928 and ending September 30th, 1929 6250.00 be and is hereby declared, set out and fixed accordingly as follows to-wit:

Clerk of Board 1550.00	GENERAL FUND
County Auditor 1000.00 Elections 200.00	GĔŇERAL FUND Disbursements
Elections 200.00	Mayor and Commissioners salaries \$8100.00
Official Randa 1125.75	City Attorney's salary 1200.00
Audit 500.00 JUDICIAL 3000.00	Auditor's salary 300.00
' JUDICIAL	Stenographer's salary 300.00
Courts - 3000.00 County Attorney - 1800.00	Police's salary 3500.00
County Attorney 1800.00	Janitor's salary 700.00
Sueriii 450.00	Poundkeeper and Sanitary Inspec-
Justice of the Peace 240.00	tor's salary 600.00
Court Stenographer 575.00	Meat Inspector's salary 360.00
Clerk of Courts 300.00	Street foreman's salary 1560.00
PROTECTION OF PERSONS AND	Street laborer's salary 4000.00
PROPERTY.	Street laborer's salary 4000.00 Street lights 7500.00
Conveying prisoners and lunatics 500.00	Material for road construction and
Game Warden 1875.00	repairs 5000.00
Game Warden 1875.00 Constable 120.00	repairs 5000.00 Boarding prisoners 200.00
CONSERVATION OF HEALTH	Upkeep cemetery 200.00
County Health Officer 3750.00	
Ant eradication2000.00	
HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE	
County engineer 3000,00	Insurance 300,00
Beat No. 1 Maintenance 4000.00	Repairs, gas etc. city trucks 2500.00
Reat No. 1 permanent improvement 1000.00	City engineer's services 500.00
Beat No. 2 maintenance 3000.00	Traffic signals and lines 1500.00
Bear No. 2 permanent improvement 1000:00	Repairs City Hall 2000.00
Beat No. 3 maintenance 3000.00	New Fire Engine 5000,00
Beat No. 3 permanent improvement 2000.00	Miscellaneous 2000.00
Beat No. 4 maintenance 4500.00	Due on fire hose1725.00
Beat No. 4 permanent improvement 2000.00	Paving intersections, St. Charles, Bal-
Beat No. 5 Maintenance 6500.00	lentine, Citizens, Boardman, Leon-
Beat No. 5 permanent improvement 1000.00	ard and Julia streets to connect
Bridges 1200.00	with new beach pavement 2000.00
Bridges 1200.00 Equipment 10000.00	
Lamanant improvements countherse	\$52,295.00°
Permanent improvements, courthouse.	Revenues
STREETS, CONTRACTION OF THE STREET OF THE ST	General fund 10 mill levy\$30,000.00
CHARTHES AND CORRECTIONS	Ad valorem from county 12.500.00
County poorhouse building 2500.00	Licenses 3,200,00
Land the state of	Fines Mayor's Court 300.00
Jail 200.00	Miscellaneous 500.00
Prisoners 2500.00	Cash on hand 7,000.00
King's Daughters Hospital 500.00	
Martin's Sanitarium 250.00	\$53,500,00
Old Ladies Home 200.00	CINTING BOND BUND

SINKING BOND FUND Disbursements Redeening seawall bonds and int. \$29,020.00 Sinking bond tax 7 12 mills ___ \$22,500.00 Betterment tax and interest ___ 10,709.45 \$40,209,45 Electric current Merchandise ____

Issue March 1st. 1925 _____ 8000.00 Labor 1500.00 Salaries firemen at pumping plant 1620.00 Issue July 1st. 1925 ______ 6000.00 Road Protection fund _____ 17000.00 Bonds and luterest Pipe for new mains liscellaneous 1420.00 \$21,500.00 Road and bridge loan warrant ___ 6500.00 Ad valorem tax 4 mills_____\$12000.00 I, A. G. Favre, clerk of the chancery \$23000.00 SCHOOL FUND Disbursements St. Louis, and for speeding, especial-resolution adopted by the said Board at Teachers salaries \$23006.00 by on the roads at the outskirts of its September meeting, A. D. 1928 and of Supplies for teachers 122.50 Given under my hand and seal of office, this the 10th day of September, A. D. 1928. Three new typewriters for eight old Graduation expenses STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISincidentals unforeseen BURSEMENTS, BOARD OF SUPERVIS-ORS, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIP-Pro rata County Supt. Insurance on buildings Central school drainage For Year 1928, as Provided by Chapter 225. Colored school imp. and rep. Taylor school Imp. and rep. Be it ordered by the Board the following statement showing aggregate revenues col-

> School fund levy 7 1-2 mills ____ \$22,500.00 Resolved and ordered this the 4th day of CHAS. TRAUB, Sr., Mayor S. J. LADNER. Com. of Pub. Utilities.

F. H. EGLOFF,

KILN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL FUND that the foregoing is a true and correct 1423.03 copy of an order adopted by the said Board GULFVIEW CONSOL, SCHOOL FUND at its September meeting, A. D. 1928 and Receipts _______6339.60 of record in Minute Book I, at pages 68-70 Disbursements ______2759.43 Given under my hand and seal of office this the 6th day of September A. D. 1928.

> NOTICE TO THOSE OWNING PROPER-TY OR RESIDING IN HANCOCK

cently placed by dredged and otherwise is Receipts 1998.09 property line and pavement must not be Disbursements 1684.92 encroached upon. All persons placing posts We ask the public co operate in assist-

ROAD PROTECTION COMMISSION OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI.

no game can be hunted in Hancock county session while hunting. interested in the preservation of the wild life of Hancock County, will please report all violations to the undersigned or his deputies, Bat Carver, Will Bennett, John Receipts 242.88
Disbursements 208.50 McArthur, Allen Craft, Albert Necaise, A. J. Bilbo and Wilson Rester. The public will please take notice that 34.38 the game and fishing laws of the county Balance
SELLERS BUILDING FUND
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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

of Hancock County on the subject, and the 370.95 Board desiring to be governed by the wishes of the people of said county. Receipts ______ 1232954.37 | es of the people of said county.

"Be it therefore ordered by the Board that an election be held in Hancock County submitting to the qualified electors of Balance 490744.18

ROAD PROTECTION BOND FUND
Receipts 103759.31
Disbursements 62161.59 490744.18 Hancock County the question of whether or not they want the said health officer retained or not.
"Be it further ordered that the commissioners of election of Hancock County be notified to hold said election on Saturday. GENERAL COUNTY LOAN WARRANT October 13th, 1928 and that said commis-Receipts 6606.75
Disbursements 6500.00 sioners, de not permit, any absent votes to be printed or counted in said election, and that they further give notice of said election in manner provided by law, and a notice in the newspaper;

> "The said commissioners to tabulate the returns of said election at said time and in manner that special elections are tabulated and to report their findings to this Board." An election will be held in Hancock County on Saturday, October 13, 1928, to determine whether or not Hancock County shall retain an all time health officer at a salary of \$3,750.00 per year.
>
> This the 5th day of September, A. D.

GEORGE R. REA, MRS. L. A. GEX, R. J. LADNER. Commissioners of Election Hancock County

To Open School of Dancing.



Miss Edna Brueding of New Or- girls and boys will include musical leans will open a School of Danking comedy, tap and step dancing, exhiat the W. O. W. Hall Tuesday, October 2nd. Miss Drueding is a member of the Association of Dancing Masters of America, a graduate of the Stella Mercadal School of Dancing Comeoy, tap and step cameing, exhibition waltzes, fox trots and tangoes, as well as varsity drag, ecstasy glide, waltzes and fox trots.

There will be a tiny tot class for children from three to six years of children from three to six years of of New Orleans and has studied in age.

of New Orleans and has studied in New York for several seasons with the finest dancing masters. Miss brueding has been a Teacher of Dancing for several years and has taught cing for several years and has taught in Biloxi and Pass Christian for the past three years.

Every type of dance will be taught and classes have been arranged for an classes have been arranged for children and adults in Assthetic children and adults in Assthetic dancing class will receive a complete list of caloric values of the different foods to air them in reaching will be at the W. O. Miss Drueding will be at the W. O. Miss Drued

upon a writ of procedendo to the The case that occupied the greater

was dismissed for want of prosecution | ing sustained.

for the plaintiff and \$35 damages or substance ordinarily used for the opera-E. C. McDonald vs. Sam Benigno cock County, and such collection to be

he plaintiff.

Willis Jones vs. Edward Hines for tax being levied as provided by Chapter 319 Laws of 1924 of Mississippi, and the amendments thereto including house bill personal injuries was continued. No. 374 of the laws of 1928. That said levy Lafayette Moore vs. Edward Hines be in force on and after May 1st, 1928,

verdict for the plaintiff.

at time of going to press. Included W. E. Brogan vs. Carl Marshall et in these are United Flour Company house for the defendant done by the as Arnold vs H. H. Swayze; Mrs. O. Administrator's Sale by virtue and in plaintiff as contractor, resulted in M. Bourgeois vs. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. pursuance of a decree of the Chancery

LA RODE GARMENT CO. FIGURES BAY MERCANTILE CO.

On The Beach

At Railroad Crossing

Roger Heitzmann Stops Paul Favre in Third-Bobby Fay Scores Knockout—Pass Christian Youngsters Put Up Good Scrap

For: Sale

Charles Gilbert, shortstop on the Rochester, N. Y., Red Wings in the International League, is con-

sidered the best buy in the minor

leagues today. A price of \$100,000 has been put on him by his owners.

The St. Louis Cardinals are polish-

CIRCUS COMING TO

imals of Unusual Interest;

Many Will Attend

Sparks Circus, enlarged in every

GULFPORT, OCT. 5

ing the youngster up.

score of other lady riders.

won 10 up and 9.

Despite threatening weather, it was a good crowd that witnessed the local Legion's boxing entertainment Wednesday night.

Peterson Wins in Main Bout

Little Boy Peterson, Kiln lumberjack decisively outpointed and outpunched Russell DuBerg, of New Orleans in the fast ten round main bout.

Although Pete missed many good punches, he also landed many hard, stinging rights to DaBerg's head and some solid left hooks to the body.

If Peterson could develop some boxing skill along with his terrific hitting he would be very hard man to whip, because he is tough and can take as much punish nent as any man who ever stepped in a local ring.

This was DuBerg's second appearance here and he showed nothing of the fighting spirit which made him popular with the local fans in his first scrap with the Kiln boy.

A low blow in the seventh sent

DuBerg to his corner for a few seconds after which he came back willing to continue with the scrap. Some fans doubt whether DuBerg was even fowled.

Norman Moran of Pass Christian, Sailor Johnson of New Orleans, and Roger Heitzmann of Bay St. Louis, SPARKS THREE-RING all challenged the winner of the Peterson-DuBerg fight

Heitzmann Scores K. O.

In the scheduled six-round semi-windup, Roger Heitzmann knocked out Paul Favre in The third. Paul went down in the soond round, but came back. In the third a right cross to Paul's chin's nt him down for the count.

Bobby Far Wins Bobby Fay scored a two-round k. o. eight hundred people, five hundred over Young Favre in their scheduled horses, and the largest collection of four-round preliminary. Bobby Fay trained wild animals in the world, is a good boy and has the makings is coming to Gulfport Friday, Octoof a great little scrapper, if proper- | ber 5. ly trained and taken care of. Young The name of Sparks Circus is a Favre was no match for Bobby, not household word throughout America. even landing one good blow.

Pass Youngsters Scrap

The best preliminary on the card the famous Sparks Rotation Horses, was a four-rounder between two Pass sixteen in number. Christian youngsters, Kid Dugat and No show before the public today Ben White. Dugat has a good left, has finer groups of wild animals than if he can learn how to use it. White those carried by Sparks Circus this know, but we can use our imagination was the better of the two landing season. two blows to Dugat's one. Dugat's The three herds of elephants inright eye was almost closed and he clude a group of baby elephants, two hind closed doors at that! So we was bleeding from the nose and of the herds being handled by ladies.

At the end when Referee Dad Man- mous bareback riders, the Hollins something doing. ieri raised Dugat's hand, giving him Riding Act, featuring Reno McCree, the decision, every from in the arena America's premier riding comedian; Among the seven hundred human gat all through.

Colored Fighters Scrap

Kid McMillan of Riln and Young Marshall, of Pass Chritian met in the by Paul Wenzel, the man who has opening four-round . McMillan originated more laughable "walk- largest in the world giving a street scored a knockout over Marshall in the second round.

Great British War Epic To Be Shown Here

"Madamoiselle from Armentieres," the Gaumont British film epic distributed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and coming Thursday of next week to the A. & G. Theatre, Bay St. Louis, is a great war picture made almost entirely by ex-service men, as practically every person connected with its making possessed a war record. It is a poignant story of action in Flanders fields, told in su-perbly realistic fashion. Estelle Bro-dy and John Stuart, both players destined to become well known to American audiences, have the leading roles, and suport a large and distinguished cast of pryers famous

UNDERGOES OF RATION.

John Weston of L gtown underwent a tonsilar operation at the King's Daughters' Hospital; Gulfport, Monday morning and is reported as recovering from the oberation.

WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

Student Badies of Three Schools Attend Mass.

On Wednesday morning of last week the entire student bodies of St. Stanislaus College, St. Joseph Academy and the Boys Parochial School coming year will be much easier for for Herbert Hoover.

ket ball this term, so that the gold tion of the world." and the red jays are looking forward "Mr. Hoover in 1920 sought, and

Lady of the Woods come piling in, we of Bay St. Louis League of Nations." are forcibly reminded how singularly blessed we have been. While the President Wilson's policies were popfierce winds ravaged towns and cities ular, he was willing to capitalize our own Bay City which was supposed | those policies if the Democratic parto be in the storm's pathway, was ty would nominate him. mercifully spared.

storm reached S. J. A. the entire served as President Wilson's adminisschool and faculty wended their way trator and as a member of his war to the shrine of Our Lady of the trade council. During the war Mr. Woods to invoke her protection and Hoover was chairman of the United

ask Our Lady's deliverance from He was also chairman of the United harm was extended to a novena of States sugar equalization board which thanksgiving when it was learned boosted the price of sugar. that Bay St. Louis had been spared. Our hearts go out in sympathy, fortunate as ourselves and whom ver to believe he was the logical sucthe storm has left destitute and home- cessor to the president as Democratless. Plans were discussed by some ic nominee for president. of the senior pupils to solicit the co-

to Library

department this season, and carrying The library of S. J. A. which was increased by a great number of volumes during the summer months was again enriched by fifteen new books this past week. This last installment is the gift of Alice Camors, a pupil Among the outstanding features of Sparks Circus this year is the great a source of pleasure and entertain- Pass Christian. est Liberty Horse Act in the worldment. We are all most grateful to Alice for her gift.

Seniors Getting Busy For what? Well, we don't exactly The seniors held a secret meeting Tuesday in the First Room and beshall all be wary now, for when that Among the arenic stars are the fa- bunch gets busy we know there'll be

booed him, because White beat Du- Miacahua, sensational wire artiste; participants is a group of Sioux In-The Alexander Troupe; the famous dians, permission for them to appear Mankichi Japs; Lorain Casteel, and a on tour with Sparks Circus having been granted by the United States The three score clowns are headed Government. Today the Sparks Circus is the

> arounds" than any "joey" in the parade at 11 A. M. For the convenience of the patrons The closing feature is the mam- seats may be secured Circus day at moth historical pageant, "Making of up-town ticket office at the same

the Flag," written by Prof. DelVacho. price as at the show grounds. Bobby Jones Beats British Golf Champ

Signay (die 18 minie REFUSES TO AID HOOVERETICKET

Wisconsin Senator Not to Vote for or Support G. O. P. Nominee, He Saays

United Statesr Senator John J attended the special Mass in honor of the Holy Ghost. In prayer and song a statement issued at his home, Bosthe Divine assistance of the Holy cobel, Wis., and made public by Natspirit was invoked and we are confident now that our studies during the nounces he will not support nor vote

"No Republican owes any political allegiance to Mr. Hoover as pres-"When do we begin basket ball idential nominee. In the congresspractice?" is the question that is now ional campaign of 1918 he urged the being heard daily on the playgrounds election of a Democratic congress. of S. J. A. The interest being shown He said "I am for President Wilson's argues well for the success of this londership, not only in the conduct year's term. Quite a num broftoh of the war, but also in the negotiayear's team. Quite a number of the tions of peace, and afterwards in new girls intend going out for bas. America's burden in the rehabilita-

with pleasure to a great increase in was willing to accept, the nomination for president on the Democratic tick-Tridium and Novena in Honor of Our et. After he was convinced that he could not receive the Democratic As reports of the dreadful havor nomination, he declared, "I must vote caused by last week's storm still for the party that stands for the

"Mr. Hoover was a party to Pres-When warnings of the impending ident Wilson's administration. States grain corporation that beat The tridium of prayer begun to down the price of the farmer's wheat.

his close association with President however, to those who proved not so Wilson, which no doubt led Mr. Hoo-

"The only difference between Govoperation of the school for the pur- ernor Smith and Mr. Hoover is a pepose of sending help in the form of riod of eight years. Governor Smith clothing or food to the storm suffer- has been consistently a Democrat; In addition to this the ten-yard likes Mr. Hoover has been willing to em- and side lines are being laid. Seventh Grade Pupils Make Donation brace either party for the presidenti-

NEW ARRIVAL.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Calhoun of in the College for the past week. Pass Christian announce the birth The Rock-A-Chaws will have their Saturday at the King's Daughters first game with Commercial High, of of the seventh grade. The books were Emergency Hospital, Bay St. Louis New Orleans, on October 6th. well suited to the pupils of the gram- of a fine young son. Rev. Calhoun mar grades to whom they will prove is pastor of the Methodist church at and is going on nicely as was shown

A. & G. Theater

Thursday, September 27

RAMON NOVARRO and NORMA SHEARER in "The Student Prince" Friday, September 28 HOOT GIBSON in "A Trick of Hearts" Comedy-Love Shy Saturday, September 29 RIN TIN IIN in Rinty of the Desert

Comedy-Andy Gump in And How! Sunday-Monday, Sept. 30-Oct. 1 Class. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "The Gaucho" Our Gang Comedy-Spooks Spoofing his uncle Mr. Frank Uddo. Tuesday, October 2

FLORENCE VIDOR in "Doomsday" Paramount News and Oddity Wednesday, October 3 W. C. FIELDS and CHESTER CONKLIN in "Fools for Luck" Comedy-Andy Nose His Onions Thursday, October 4 ESTELLE BRADY in

"Mlle. from Armentiares" Paramount News and Cartoon Program subject to change without

Classified Ads

One dozen white Leghorn hens; one white Leghern roosfer, Apply 702 S. Front st. HEATER FOR SALE Large size heater for sale, practically new

Vill sell cheap. Telephone 169. MILCH COWS FOR SALE. Two fine milch cows. Apply D. N. Wes-

NOTICE. Private school opens October 1st at 242 Sycamore street. Pre-primer and grade work. Miss May Colson, phone 150. FOR SALE OR RENT.

House, six fooms furnished or unfurnished. Bath and pantry. Suitable for wo families; reasonable. Also beautiful canary birds, all yellow, for sale. Corner Front and Bookter streets, next to college.

One Ford 1-2 ton truck, good order; bed, spring and mattress; one 9x12 rug, not so good; 1 dresser, beveled mirror strong extension table, good order; dishes; cook stove new last year; 1 small refrigerator; 1 kitchen table; 3 ant-proof bread, cake and flour cans; 1 oil heater; 1 small oil cook stove; chairs, etc. Call be tween 11 and 2 p. m. only. Lovejoy. 109 Felicity st.

FOR BENT.

For rent at \$15.00 per month, 3 rooms with bath room with tub; front and back porch; electric lights; all screened. Apply at Boudin Store, Third Street.

FOR SALE Pointer pupples and grown dogs. Apply D. Möllere, care of Echo office. Houses for rent.

35 lots on a 30 foot street for sale. Dressmaking and plain sewing. Apply 14 Bookter avenue. FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.
Ford Sedan, tudor, 1926 model first class condition. Price \$175.00. Sewing machines repaired. Judge Gutierez, phone 414-L. 22-2f. HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY. Modern wardrobe trunk, comparatively new, cost \$35.00. Will sell cheap. Seaside rea Room. 2-t.

CHICKENS FOR SALE Felera-Springs-Hens Dressed and Undressed Phone 343-1. Will Deliver. MKS PETER CAPPERON.

383 Esterbreck St.













ECHOES OF WEEK FROM coosted the price of sugar. "I point out the fact in proof of ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE

THE WEEK

Work on the Rock-A-Chaw football green has begun. Bleachers and goal posts are being set up, and the field itself cleared of rockachaws. Though no definite teams have been formed yet the different squads are still practicing hard, keeping up

the old Stanislaus pep. Season tickets have been on sale

School work is now well under way in the study hall on Manday when weekly merits were called Brother Oliver who is in charge of the musical department in the Col-

lege, started brass band practice on Monday at 11:30 a. m. Brother Oliver says that this band will play for most of the football games, and he is trying hard to present a good program. Besides this band, another jazz band, to be known as the "Stanislaus Serenaders," and a regular orchestra will be formed in the near

If things turn out, as present indi cations predict, Stanislaus will again take her position on top.

NEWS ITEMS

The college received a telephone call this morning from Bogalusa stat- | duck. ing that Joseph Cassidy was operated on for appendecitis and is dangerously ill. He is a member of the Junior

Anthony Taaromina was visited by his father Mr. Frank Taaromina and Edward Crane was visited by his

brother here Sunday. Mrs. Ryland came to visit her son Friday and returned Sunday to Pine Bluff, Ark.

Rudolph Huberwald a former student of Stanislaus College is now attending Georgia Military Academy. visitors here Sunday to see their son

Brother Peter moved into his new office in the main building Saturday The new office is very attractively finished in mahogany. Brother Robert is now occupying the old office. A game has been definitely scheduled with Spring Hill Freshmen here on November 4, Dad's Day. The Spring Hill Freshmen team is coached by Fred Pickhard, last year's captain of Alabama.

Wilson Guenard was visited by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Guenard They drove over from New Orleans and left the same afternoon.

WE WONDER WHY:-O'leary is called 'Dicky Darlink.' Cassidy is called Shakespeare. Uhry felt hungry Monday. Dours is called Uncle.

The mosquitoes pick on the night school students. C. C. is so evilminded. The Seniors like Greek Comedies

so much. Gaudin is called "Anna Sardine-a." Partridge looked so pretty in short hand class Monday. Egloff looks out of the window you at once.

DeJersey likes Sandoz. Gerard turned glass-crasher. The Grads in the Scientific class like Bro. Casimir so much that they never leave the room at three o'clock.

JOKES. Cassidy: I wonder where the mos-

quitoes are tonight?

FEDERAL TIRES We have the right tire

for your car at the right price for your purse.

E dwards Beothers gone home for their speaters.

Hughes (thinking of baseball): thear that curves are coming back in-DeJersey (thinking about other matters as usual): I sincerely hope Mrs. Fred wright and a same matters as usual): I sincerely hope Miss Aitkin is a Newcont grantate

Bro.: Why are you looking out of the window? Boy: I am looking at my girl. Bro.: Look at me, then.

Prof: What are you doing Uhry? Uhry: Nothing but combing my

Prof: If you want to comb your hair go to a boudoir. Stechmann: What is a boudoir? Chink: Ask the Prof. He's had feel sure that the team was a second the experience.

Uhry (thinking it is Sunday): Let me see the funny paper. Haik: I told you not to take that bath last night

Prof: This is a comedy by Aristophenes. Andries: It must be a good comedy. goula at Bay St. Louis: November It starts off funny.

Defrechou: Why do gentlemen marry brunettes? Northrop: Blondes' hair gets dirty too quick.

Woods: And I shot a tremendous Gillespie: On the wing? Woods: No, through the chest.

Teacher: Who was Aaron? Boy in seventh grade: He was the man that sold his copyright for a mess of potash.

English Teacher's Song to Class I can be easy, I can be Tough, I can be good or I can be rough, Chorus-It all depends on you.

Massingill: And I shot my last bullet at the duck; it flew about a mile Mr. and Mrs. Kerndorffer were turned around and flew over med Dours (breathlessly): And what practice Monday evening happened?

> Massengill: The bullet was about a foot behind the duck and the sweat good team this year are was rolling off both of them. Slade: Were there ever any great

men born in this town? Sullivan: No, only babies. Jaubert: How long can you hold our breath, Rosalie?

Rosalie: Six kisses. Kidd: What makes the Vitaphone tisp like that? Walle: It's because the talking

movies are still in their infancy. Chassanoil: What is an oblivion? Baglan: Getting married.

Whitmann: Lend me five-Vallon: No-Whitmann: minutes of your time

Vallon: trouble at all. Guenoit: I am always moved to the sound of music. Helen: Let me play something for

FOR A JEFFERSON DAVIS ME-MORIAL COLLEGE.

Editor Sea Coast Echo: Having been a life-long admirer of the statesman, Jefferson Davis, and believing him to be, as indeed a majority of Americans do, one of the outstanding men of our country, Capdeville: I suppose they have I am deeply interested in any movement to perpetuate his memory through an appropriate and suitable memorial.

Elberon, N. J., Sept., 18th, 1928.

The fact that I have not seen or ead in the papers any mention of any attempt having been made to start a movement toward the erection of a Jefferson Davis Memorial College, prompts me to write to ask if such a memorial has not been considered and if not your idea as to the practicability of it. I note such memorials have been erected in memory of other famous statesmen and it occurs to me that no more fitting tribute could be paid by the American people to one of its most famous statesmen than a Jefferson Davis Memorial College erected in one of the Southern

Sincerely appreciating your consideration, I am, Yours very truly,

W. EARL HOPPER.

Scotchograms Wine Ale ant you twirk disaster stop route hugo you gotham loafer.

BAY HIGH NEWS

School Days-School Days Three weeks of school have passed and in such a hurry. Schedules have been worked out, and everyone sar work from the first grades to the distinguished seniors. Two new teachers have been a bod,

Tigers Open Season The Tigers will open the reformall hedule Priday, September 280 at

Ocean Springs, this being the wind Ever these two teams have accounted the sensor against each as a The ing game. Bay High is for a comme having more material to pack a warr from this year than ever between and good showing this season. The schedule will probably to as

follows: September 28, Ocean Springs et Ocean Springs; October 5, Holy Cross at New Orleans; October 12. Jesuits at New Orleans; October 19. open at Bay St. Louis; October 26, Kiln at Kiln; November 2, Moss Point at Moss Point: November 9, Pasca-16. Biloxi at Bilox.; November 23 and 29, open.

Night School Night school opened Mariay, Sep-

tember 17th with a very good arrendance. Classes will be her con Monday, Wednesday and bridge of every week at seven o'clock mill title o'dockq. Night school is open to all working boys, regard'es of age or preparation. Students should eagin as early as possible.

Art Exhibit to be Held at High School From October 24th to 27th were will be an art exhibit furnished by the Elson Art Company of Bernet, Mass. This exhibit will be be dur he high school for three days at the ado some of the greatest works to the be found anywhere. Water the con-Announcement will appear and

Girls to Start Baskethall Fractice The girls basketball sound w direction of Misk Stum tions are that the girls v

year's squad are back, ... ber of new girls. Serious Seniors Thursday, September 1 teen members of the co their first meeting of the y Burns was unanimonic of elected as follows: 1. president; Yvonna 4 acc modernt; Lucille de Artis, e

ly and treasurer and Lagrenting, i

Pink and green were as the as class colors, and the class flower is a pink rose. Representatives of second contra nies have displayed characters and seniors. A very metry of

The rings are expected : four weeks from today. Commercial Class The commercial cla-

sually large this year. Gue.

est is being shown by all stad or

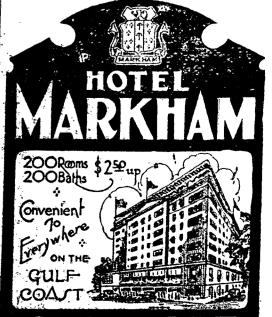
each is striving to become the

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Phil Perkins, British Golf Champ (left) shaking hands with his opponent, Bobby Jones, before the finish of their final match in the National Amateur Golf Meet at West Newton, Mass., which Jones

AMERICA'S 'MALMAISON,' NEAR GREENWOOD, IN THE MISSISSIPPI DELTA

Greenwood Leflore Built Replica of French Chateau-Indian Chief Kept Allegiance to Union During Grea Strife Period

interest in more ways than one, and brings again to public attention of the western district of the Choctaw most interesting place of history low of the western district of the Choctaw most interesting place of history low of the western district of the Choctaw are later by the Associated 11ess is on the carried and winter, however, little or none reaches them, for violet rays cannot penetrate through ordinary arrived at the contract of the Choctaw rays cannot penetrate through ordinary arrived at the contract of the Choctaw rays cannot penetrate through ordinary arrived at the contract of the Choctaw rays cannot penetrate through ordinary arrived at the contract of the contrac

heart of the Mississippi delta.

It is Malmaison, home of the great Indian chieftain, Greenwood Leflored where a few years ago Mississippi editors and publishers attending a conferences, suppressing savvention of the press association at Greenwood journeyed in a body and visited the place. It was still occupied by members of the chieftain, America, like France, says the America, like France, says the

America, like France, says the Angle Cortain matters in a light uniavorable to Le Flore; whereupon the chief set out in his private carriage on a jourthe heart of the Mississippi Delta. It was the home of the great Indian chief tain, Greenwood Le Flore, who lackson and began to remonstrate.

America, like France, says the Angle Cortain matters in a light uniavorable to Le Flore; whereupon the chief set out in his private carriage on a jourthe needs is most encouraging.

Experimented long with egg laying formulas, this knowledge that conformulas, the presence of President Andrew the presence of President Andrew layers and Southern gentless and the presence of President Andrew layers and Southern gentless and the presence of President Andrew layers and Southern gentless and the presence of President Andrew layers and Southern gentless and the presence of President Andrew layers and Southern gentless and the presence of President Andrew layers and Southern gentless and the presence of President Andrew layers and Southern gentless and the presence of President Andrew layers and Southern gentless and the presence of President Andrew layers and Southern gentless and the presence of President Andrew layers and Southern gentless and the presence of President Andrew layers and the president and the president and the president layers and the president layers and the president layers and the president layer turned planter and Southern gentle- "Sir," said General Jackson, icily, on the history of Mississippi that to the president of the United nomical uses, such as wiping out pans

cality. It is of that period—the middle of the nineteenth century—in damned liar, sir." dle of the nineteenth century—in which the planters of the South were enjoying a golden age of prosperity in the face of great personal danger thin and measure four solid cups of the left, went to West Point Military enjoying a golden age of prosperity and establishing a tradition for law ish living and prodigal hospitality. A corps of trained slaves under the discorps of an architect constructed rection of an architect constructed of which the Choctaw nation exception of an architect constructed changed its lands east of the Mississrection of an architect constructed of which the Onoctaw harron earling boil and poil nard one minute. Starksville papers played its wide gallories and hanging back changed its lands east of the Mississ-Remove from fire and stir in one did national magazines. Skim, pour and conies, its two-story columns, its ippi for other lands further west. lofty chambers and its spacious halfs. LeFlore received 100 acres of land seal at once. "Malmaison was the manor house and the title of Colonel for his ser-

of a 15,000 acre plantation. It was vices, and, when his people departed, equipped for the entertainment of he remained in Mississippi to found 200 guests. Most of the furnishing, a family and build a mansion. came from France. There was a piest mood, it is said, when his home fying salads are the simplest. Iced ren on a nearby wagon were injured drawing room set of thirty pieces f was full of friends, and fabulous tales lettuce hearts with Roquefort or Rus- in the explosion. drawing room set of thirty pieces it are told of his entertaining. But the sian dressing, apple and celery salad, are told of his entertaining. But the sian dressing, apple and celery salad, are told of his entertaining. But the sian dressing, apple and celery salad, should be simply and the control of th were handsome tables and gorgeons days during the Civil war. The oath onion with plain cream dressing, leftmirrors and rosewood beds canopied of allegiance he had taken to the over vegetables molded in lemon-fla-

"In the old chief of the Choctaws Choctaw nation, held him in spite of prepare and all are favorites with a bump, Vale lost his balance. who built the house coursed the blood the strongest pressure from local in- the family. of French explorers and Indian fluences. His friends turned to enbraves. In his youth he had greatly emies, and war visited his lands, but admired Napoleon, but his admira- the rugged chieftain stood unshakation had turned to disdain when em- ble until death came in August, peror divorced Josephine. Josephine 1865,"

Speaking of ultra-violet ray treat- FOILED AGAINments for children and grown upsper cent more eggs?

A press story sent out during the became his heroine, and when he fin-week by the Associated Press is of ished his house he called it after her.

A roll of paper toweling should be man, so impressed his personality up- "are you aware that you are talking in every kitchen, for it has many eco-

"The house is something of a monument to the the place Greenwood Legard Flore made for himself in the logical who save that your commission and the sink, cleaning stoves, etc.; use it also to give a quick, final polish to glassware.

Cleaning the sink, cleaning stoves, etc.; use it also to give a quick, final polish to glassware.

Peel and core about three pounds

An Easy Remembrance A birthday card from the Sunday REAL BREVITY-School, a greeting card of sympathy tions in time of illness or affliction, a welcome to new members—all help to keep up the spirit of friendliness and service and do not make too great a demand upon the time of pastor are, judge," said she, and it was all and committee members.

Good picture framing is a new art | TOT TOPS which has much to do with the in-

It has been discovered that the hest way to bring out all that is love- hours later he died, a victim of ant ly in a picture is to have it properly framed. One that seems dull may only need the right frame to bring it back to favor-perhaps a lighter, more colorful frame, toned to its col-Hon. Walker Wood, the tireless ors, instead of the old, dull, heavy beds beside him were three other Towho purchase land from individur's and popular Secretary of State, a frame. Before discarding a picture who purchase land from individue is and popular secretary of see that the title is not in the stee Democrat from spur to plume, has that seems to have no charm, 'try on' followed when Sam went to sleep.

Makes Draperies Hang Straight Sew taped weights across the bottom of draperies on the inside of hem People who patronize hotels, res- Democratic press to run the names and they will always hang trim and

Freshens Withered Apples Wash and clean withered apples and place in a stone crock filled with entirely supplanted oleomargarine. Vetch followed by cotton is said to salt brine—one handful of salt to In this connection it may be well to produce a bale and a half of cotton every three gallons of water. Change over spot with a dry cloth. Repeat, state that the legislature of 1928 on fairly good land. Vetch is a great water every six hours until apples if necessary, and finish with a brisk appear fresh.

Keeps Old Potatoes White To prevent old potatoes from turning dark when cooked, add a teaspoonful of vinegar to the water when welcome it once or twice a weekit starts to boil. This will keep po- and it's a splendid change for the tatoes white and leaves no taste of cook. One good menu is lee cream

on spot, remove quickly and rub pudding, iced drink.

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Mr. Charles F. Todd, of Estesburg near Waynesburg, Ky, says: "I was suffering with nervous headaches. About ence a week I would have these headaches. and have to quit work, and go to bed for about twenty-four hours. I would have peins in my neck, and right behind my right ear. "A merchant at Estesburg told

which I did. "It relieved me. From that time on I would take Black-Draught as soon as I felt like I was going to have one of those headaches—and they wouldn't

time with headscha!

Thedford's indivission diliquiness

Sherlock Holmes of England and did you know that forty million hens Coy Chittom of Leland are good denow use these same rays and prove tectives. From the back room of a their efficiency by yielding 40 to 50 Leland drug store last week Coy heard thieves plannir; to rob it. Science has discovered hens lay Calm, not Coy, he got a .22 rifle, best when exposed directly to the walked out, captured one of the two

cated in Leflore county, and in the Indians and a few years later he was heart of the Mississippi delta.

Therefore, science presents the long the top at the same time, collided. buggy. Car and buggy arrived at

Valiant volunteer firemen fought flames at the McComb Wholesale Co. last Friday. As inside timbers burned outside brick walls weakened. Finally they bulged, crashed, killed three firemen, injured five.

COLONEL BURGESS— Harry Burgess grew up in Starks-

DYNAMITE-A Tippah county schoolboy held Simple Salads Best in his hand a dynamite cap which he Salads need not be elaborate in orthought had been shot. Playful, a Health Talk and Plans for corded the train and its boosters with showing there and taken to the Mission of the pleasant greetings which is actional thought had been shot. Playful, a Health Talk and Plans for corded the train and its boosters with showing there and taken to the Mission of the pleasant greetings which is actional thought had been shot. Playful, a limit to the mission of the pleasant greetings which is actional thought had been shot. Playful, a limit to the mission of the pleasant greetings which is actional thought had been shot. Playful, a limit to the mission of the pleasant greetings which is actional thought had been shot. Playful, a limit to the mission of the pleasant greetings which is actional to the mission of the pleasant greetings which is actional thought had been shot. Playful, a limit to the mission of the pleasant greetings which is actional to the mission of the pleasant greetings which is actional to the mission of the pleasant greetings which is actional to the mission of the pleasant greetings which is actional to the mission of the pleasant greetings which is actional to the mission of the pleasant greetings which is actional to the mission of the pleasant greetings which is actional to the mission of the pleasant greetings which is actional to the mission of the pleasant greetings which is actional to the mission of the playful and the mission of the missi der to be delicious and wholesome. schoolmate stuck a match to it. The Greenwood LeFlore was in his hap- In fact, a number of the most satis- holder, match striker, and nine child-

Olen Vale last week rode a lumber truck toward Oxford. Chilly, he stood stars and stripes, as chief of the vored gelatin—all these are easy to up to put on his coat. The truck hit day night at the Flat Top school, county since the establishment of the wild grab at the seat failed. He fell, was hit b ya rear wheel, crushed.

> After liquor charges against Mary from the congregational organiza- Johnson, Laurel, had been read, her trial was completed in ten words. "Guilty or not guilty," asked the "Guilty," replied Mary. "\$100," said the judge. "Here you

> James Bedgood, Jr., Poplarville creased popular appreciation of pic- tot, crawled about a neighbor's kitchtures, and the fact that pictures en while the neighbor and his mother seem to have a new beauty in our chatted. On the floor he found tops of pop bottles, in them a tasty mixture which he forthwith ate. A few

> > Sam Toney got sleepy, dozed of awoke in a Clarksdale hospital. In nev's, all injured in the wreck which

SON EDWARD— From Hattiesburg six weeks ago disappeared 14-year-old Edward Rushing. Frantic parents kept the news quiet while police searched the South. Thought to have been carried away by A. L. Barbour, newspaper agent who left many a bum check in the Hub City, no word has been heard from him.

rub with linseed oil.

Easy Ice-Box Meals If the ice-box meal is well planned and balanced, almost any family will vinegar afterwards.

of beet soup, stuffed pork tenderloing (sliced cold), potato chips, salad of mixed cooked vegetables molded in Dip a cloth in scalding water, place lemon-flavored gelatin, grape ice-box

> Suffering SICK HEADACHES

me to try taking Black-Draught.

"Every few weeks, I take three or four doses of Black-Draught and I feel so well and do my work, and don't lose any more

Me Farmer - Sam, I see where the Federal Reserve Bank has hiked the discount rate to eight percent and I guess the Vall Street banks won't suffer any, - but there doesn't seem to be anything to hike which does me a bit of good"

It Would Take So Long To Explain

JACKSON ADDRESSES FLAT TOP CLUB ON MISSISSIPPI TRAIN

Community Fair Occupy September Meeting

Warren Jackson, managing-director of the Mississippi Coast Club,

and who has accompanied the train on other tours, discussed upon request the train, its work and what it home demonstration agent, discussed manner of the various stops and groups of crowds met by the train, of the pleasant greetings which is accompliance. He told in deligntful the coming community fair which will be held at Flat Top October 27, and which will be packed from the showing them. accomplishes. He told in delightful their message of what can be grown sissippi Coast Fair at Gulfport in Mississippi. In humorous fashion he wove into the story of the train of the preliminary races from the

was the main speaker at the Flat Top ficer, discussed health work, telling the selection of the community win Community Club meeting last Tues- what had been accomplished in this ners. Mr. Jackson, who served as program all time health unit and what could freshments of lemonade and home manager for the Know Mississippi be accomplished in the future should made cakes were served by the wo-Better Train on its tour this summer, the unit be continued.

F. B. Pittman, president of the club, and Miss Mayme O'Dom, county

A date was set for the running off

By Albert T. Reid.

many amusing incidents which de- community for the Waveland picnic Thursday, and these races were run Dr. C. M. Shipp, county health of- off Friday afternoon, resulting in

At the close of the meeting remen and girls from the clubs.

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Must Tell of Substitute.

houses, and other places of public entertainment say that the splendid Jersey butter being made by the creameries of Mississippi has almost passed a law approved by Governor nitrogen gatherer. Bilbo on April 26, among the provisions of which was the requirement Hoover and Junk. that all uplaces above enumerated heavy fine or jail sentence.

For White Supremacy.

On a visit to Jackson Judge R. S. Hall of Hattiesburg, Democratic n minee for congress in the sixth district expressed the earnest hope that the Democratic nominees for president and vice-president would be triumph-"My antecedents, said Judge Hall, "are all Democratic, running back to my grandfather, Dr.
A. H. Hall of Covington county. The
solidarity of the white people of Mississippi is paramount to every other consideration. Anything that would even suggestively encourage the return of the carpetbag, negro, scalawag saturnalia should be unthinkable to the white people of Mississippi.
On the rock of white supremacy I build my church, as I believe the white manhood and womanhood of Mississippi have built theirs."

Another Survivor Gone. The death of Hon. W. C. McLean, of Grenada, a member of the consti-tutional convention of 1890, leaves only fifteen surviving delegates of that budy. Judge McLean was one of the eleven of the sixteen delegates present at the reunion of the surviv present at the reunion of the surviving delegates on November 1, 1927, and made a memorable speech. That reunion seemed to have linger in the grateful recollection of the gates and they have indicated a innoval purpose to have another sunion in Jackson on November 1, 928. In fact, one of the delegates, it discussing the matter, said that he hoped there would be a reunion as long as there were two survivors. there were two survivors.

New Submit Oldar Matters in his call for the legislature to meet in extraordinary season on the legislature to the converge. Bibbo specifies for legislature confideration good roads, cay-

plant. Under the constitution, after the legislature convenes, the governor may submit any other matters vigilent state land commissioner is which he deems necessary and impording everything he can to protect tant. The legislature will doubtless tant. The legislature will doubtless be in session at least a month.

Democrat from Spur to Plume.

as is sometimes the case, in order that sent the newspapers of Mississippi a a more becoming frame, and see what He was driving the Toney car. they may escape the pains and pen 1- list of the Democratic presidential a difference there will be. electors—together with the nominees for president and vice-presidentwith the suggestion that they renew a former universal custom of the taurants, lunch counters, boarding of the presidential nominees and elec- straight. tors at their mast heads.

> The papers all over Mississippi are urging farmers to plant winter crops.

The Natchez Democrat says that "using oleomargarine should hang Herbert Hoover, the Republican nomcards opposite the tables of the place inee for president, "now claims to be where guests were served, ten by the wonderful friend of the workfourteen inches in size, which cards ing man; yet he did not think enough shall be white and have printed uson of the working man to qualify him it in black letters the size required to help him even by a vote until the above, the words, Substitute for butter used here,' without other words view. Hoover did not even think or fixtures." Failure to comply with enough of his own citizenship to regthe law subjects its violators to a ister until he was nearly fifty years of age. He can't fool the American workmen with that type of junk."

Mrs. Gleason (at seaside concert) She has quite a large repertorie, hasn't she? Gleeson-Yes, and that dress makes it look all the worse.

The Early Bird "I like to kiss a girl who hasn't a lot of rouge on her lips." "Not me! I like to get there before the other fellows o."-Everybody's OFFICE:

GOLDEN GLEAMS.

The press is the fourth estate of the realm.—Calyle.

He comes, the herald of a noisy world, With spattered boots, strapp'd waist, and frozen locks; News from all nations lumbering at his back.—Cowper,

Behold the whole huge earth sent to me hebdomadally in a brown-paper wrapper.—Lowell.

Here shall the Press the People's right maintain.
Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain. Her patriot Truth her glorious precepts draw! Pledged to Religion, Liberty and

The newspapers! Sir, they are the most vilainous, licentious, abominable infernal,—not that I ever read them! No—1 make it a nule never to look into a newspaper.

Def:

Sheridan. Shight in

-Story.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

-Judge W. A. White was a guest for luncheon at the Rol ry Club session Wednesday noon.

CITY ECHQES.

-The Beach Drug Store takes pleasure in announcing that they are still handling WHITMAN'S CAN-DIES, shipments arriving weeklyassuring you of fresh Merchandise.

-Ladies 100 per cent wool, Brown, Black and Blue Tuxedo sweaters \$6.75.—Bay Mercantile Co. -- PETER J. BOUDIN, Contractor

-Mr. Kenneth Pepperdene left for an indefinite period.

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-Mrs. O. Rouck of kew Orleans has returned home after everal days Saturday night, September 29, 8 o'pleasant visit with the Misses Irwina clock at the Central high school, in

bottle of Rattle Cap, 2f cents. 3t. -Beacon Blankets, \$5.00 up

-For that stubborn cold take a bottle of Norwich Tar Compound. Beach Drug Store.

-Can you beat this for four bet ter lines of candies? WHITMAN'S, Vanderbilt Team to Bay City ELMER'S, HYLERS and MAILLAR-D'S.—Beach Drug Store.

-Double Cotton Blankets, \$1.75 to \$2.50. Bay Mercantile Co.

-Mrs. Rene Lorio and Mrs. Hilary Wolbrecht and children of New Orleans spent two weeks' vacation at the home of Mrs. Wolbrecht's mother, Mrs. L. M. Fe stner. No. 702 S. Front street.

nirs of Bay St. Louis i the Atlas islaus, and members of the Rotary Drug store windows? Tere are tie Club and other citizens will receive racks, calendars, wall and vases, and entertain the visitors for Bay St. thermometers, ink wells, S. S. C. Louis. footballs and basket ball with colors attached and many other novelties all ranging in price from \$5c to 50c.

-Comforts, \$2.25 to 6.50. Bay

Men's Union Suits, knit and \$1.50 kind, special \$1.25. Bay Mer- vard.

-Buying printing from out-of-

-Miss Oleah Mauffray, accom- ren. Don't buy until you see our plished young daughter of Mr. and new fall line. Bay Mercantile Co. Mrs. J. O. Mauffray recently returned to University of Mississippi, where she has been selected as head of the student body. She is a member of the senior class.

Beach Drug Store. -Boudoir slippers for ladies and shop.

children, 75c to \$2.25. Bay Mer-

spending awhile at Cooler's Wells, Remember that next time you need accompanied by his moth r and fath- batteries. er, of Webb, Miss. Mr Hood has gone for a rest and is recuperating from a recent spell of acute illness.

-We know you are interested in nice stationery so we mention one of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwartz, sucthe new numbers we have at the At- cessfully underwent an operation for las Drug Store: White & Wycoff appendecitis at Southern Baptist Hoshave a new box of "Hammermill pital, at New Orleans, this week, Dr. Parchment" containing 102 sheets of Carroll Allen surgeon. Local and paper and 24 envelopes for 98 cents. other friends will learn with interest -Men's Snuglers, \$1.35 to \$3.00.

Bay Mercantile Co. -J. N. Wisner spent Phursday in New Orleans where he met Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adams of San Francisco who have been visiting in eastern Canada and are stopping over in New

-Gifts for every occasion.-Beach

friend, Mr. Wisner.

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county's capable representative, will leave for Jackson at the end of the week to be present at the roll call Monday morning, opening of the ex-traordinary session of the Legisla-

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Silas Richardson, condemned negro, sentenced to hang October 22. for killing John Dambrino, by order taken away on Thursday morning of this week, up state to parts only and House Builder. All kinds of work solicited. Ring 58, please. 3t known to the court and its executives.

Since an appeal has been filed by during the week for a business trip the attorneys for the defendant, to Wichita, Kans., and will be gone Judge White ordered the removal to a prison quarters more equipped and -The ATLAS DRUG STORE is stronger for the safe-keeping of one condemned to die and where so much the past year Rev. Hilburn has been time might now elapse between the

For School Teachers

The Parent-Teachers Association of Bay St. Louis will hold a reception compliment to the teachers of the school. Every patron and friend of —If you are bothered with ants, the school, whether a member of the ocme to Boudin's Store and get a P.-T.-A. or not, is most cordially invited to attend the reception at which time the parents will have an oppor-They are beauties. Bay Mercantile tunity to meet and greet the teachers. A program has been arranged including vocal numbers, readings, and pi ano selections by the new music teacher of the school. A motion picture machine for the use of teaching -Galen Shidler and "Pete" Her- visually history, geography, science man Fayard spent the week-end vis- and other subjects, which the P.-T.-A. iting friends in Mobile. While in the is considering purchasing for the Gulf City they also visited Spring school, will be demonstrated. Refreshments will be served.

ing Tulane team at New Orleans on

The team will visit Pine Hills golf course and spend a major portion of the time in athletic exercises. It is expected Athletic Director, Bro: Pe--Have you seen the Vood Souve- ter and Coach G. H. Perkins, of Stan-

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Kenney, of Plainfield, N. J., are enjoying their first visit to the beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast and are visiting at the home of her son, Mr. Leo E. Kenney fleece lined. \$1.25 kind special \$1; beach villa on the north-end bouleand his accomplished wife at their

-Ladies: You can purchase the Armand Beauty Package which contown shops is good way to help deal tains Cleansing Cream, Foundation county court in Hancock county. onal flowers. To receive her guests a death blow to your own town. The Cream, Cold Cream Powder and Lip Voting will be held at the usual pre- Mrs. Genin wore a handsome gown merchant or shop keeper who does and Cheek Rouge all for ten cents at this helps to darken his own door; The the Atlas Drug Store. Phone No. 4. -Suits for Men, Boys and Child-

> -E. J. Arceneaux has leased the H. S. Saucier dwelling in Union

street, and will soon move therein with Mrs. Arceneaux and the childe senior class.

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IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

REPORTS ACTIVITIES (By Our Society Editor) Dr. C. M. Shipp, county health officer, has submitted his report for activities during the month of Au-

gust as follows: Office examinations, 5; visits to patients, 32; inspections, 27; weidals for typhoid, 6; malaria examinations, 2; diphtheria cultures, 1; blood Wassermans for syphilis, 3; diphtheria Virginia, have headed. Mr. and antitoxin, 1; lectures, 4; typhoid vac-cinations, 112; school children examined, 215; patients sent to charity hospital, 4; patients to hospital for insane, 1; one patient at Pearlington should be in hospital for insane; with a weatur of the gulf washing and the waters of the gulf washing

cases of itch treated, 3. Diseases reported by county physicians to Dr. Shipp follow: typhoid of Judge White, of circuit court, was fever, 3; malaria, 14; whooping cough, 2; pellagra, 11; syphilis, 8; cancer 2; mumps 1; gonorrhoea 13.

COUNTY OFFICER

Good Revival at Harmony

A good revival closed at Harmony Baptist church in the Flat Top community Sunday night. Rev. Hilburn of Soso, Miss., was the preacher. assisting Rev. S. P. Powell, pastor. For preaching in New Mexico. were seventeen accessions to church during the revival services.

Many Inquiries for Homes.

for the winter season.

more people come here from the cold luncheon at the Weston Hotel, Thursweather." C. Greer Moore, local sec- day of this week will take its usual retary of the Chamber of Commerce place on the annual social season. and real estate dealer, said this week. Mrs. Bryan is one of the most cul-He explained that the people who de- tured and charming hostesses of loproperty to be in good condition with parties are always signal of anticipamany modern conveniences.

Dancing Teacher Here.

Miss Edna Drueding of New Orlóxi, Gulfport and Pass Christian for It is interesting to note Vander- the past two seasons. She will teach larger and more prominent women's bilt University football team will vis- at the W. O. W. hall on Second street it Pine Hills and Bay St. Louis, arriv- and will be in town Tuesday aftering here for October 19th, and play- noon of next week to register pupils.

Returns From Western Trip.

turned Tuesday from a two weeks best there will only be six weeks of trip to the University of Oklahoma maddening rush. The Duke of Aland the University of Colorado, exis, to which ball a number of inviwhere Mrs. McDonald did some spe- tations falls to Bay St. Louis fortucial work for her sorority. They re- nates, will occur on the night of New port several delightful mountain Year's Eve, smashing all precedent trips while in Colorado, with the for a Carnival ball in the old city of mountain sides beautiful with the beau monde. A veritable mad rush fall colors.

To Vote Saturday On County Court

The voters of Hancock county will

PURCHASES PROPERTY.

with the custom's department in New played and scores counted. Mr. Moore as agent, the home located consolation. Cooling punch and at 8423 Pritchard Place, New Or- tempting ice course was served leans, which he will occupy in the Those enjoying this pleasant after-

home Thursday morning from a most delightful vacation spent at Balsam, North Carolina, and has resumed her duties as book-keeper for Edwards

MISCELANEOUS SHOWER FOR MISS MABEL LADNER.

was given for Miss Mabel Ladner last Thursday night when the Woman's rooms were beautifully decorated a member turned the regular social ers. meeting into a reception for this played, Miss Helen Vaughn assisting Alcide Ladner, who will marry A. M. in their play. The tea table about Wright of New Orleans, in the fall. which the children were seated in & Company and Goodman and Beer with a large bowl of zinnias, the Company as electrical engineer.

Bay St. Louis merchants carry sion. The shower was prettily horns. Orange ice cream and the a varied and well-selected stock and planned. Chairs were arranged in birthday cake were served. During -Ladies' and Children's heavy are entitled to every consideration the center of the hall and the little refreshments the kindergarten recchant pays the bulk of taxes, helps were chosen to bring into the hall the Each young guest delighted Bobbie Boys' and Girl's Slip-ov r and Coat support schools and all other private heavily laden wagon which contained with gifts and good wishes. Those Sweaters, 59c and up. I by Mercantile Co.

Hon. Bryan Russell Hancock Support schools and an other private and civic enterprises and is certainly entitled to the fullest consideration possible.

Support schools and an other private many lovely gifts for Miss Ladner. enjoying this party with Bobbie were entitled to the fullest consideration with white crepe paper and a variety Jr., Alice Vivian Evans, David Mc-Now is the time to purchase your of red. The wagon was brought to Donald, Irma Belle Fahey. Bernard Now is the time to purchase your Sweet Pea seed at the ATLAS DRUG STORE. We have all varieties.

—Mrs. John N. Stewart of New Orleans and the Bay, passed through Orleans and the Bay, passed through Pas -Miss Corrine Gleason, traveling Bay St. Louis Tuesday night en route members of the W. B. A. came from

The home of Mrs. John D. Grace on the beautiful Waveland beach boulevard, has been the scene of many small parties of one and two table bridge, to say nothing of the series of larger parties Mrs. Grace and her accomplished daughter, Miss Mrs. Grace and family will linger un-

til the very late fall at their beautiful home. Grace Villa is surrounded by one of the interesting flower gardens along the great Coast strand with a wealth of pines to the rear the sand shores of the beach front.

land beach boulevard, hard surfaced moved. The Louisville & Nashville and guard-railed, a great stretch of installed its own wires, and telebeautiful and hospitable homes is graph and telephone system and aban again accessible after years of ban doned use entirely of the Western but on by either the washing away of Union wires. roadway or a damaged condition. From the standpoint of the public "Mistletoe." home of the Ritayiks, is the most important aspect of this again open and society devotees will fight was that hundreds of small comagain assemble within its beautiful munities which had depended on the and spacious confines. Mrs. Rita- depot telegraph operator for public vik's home next week will be the telegraph service were deprived of There Mrs. Kenneth Pepperdene has issued angle of the settlement from the pubinvitations, promising to be one of lic point of view is the fact that these the largest parties of the golden rod public telegraph facilities are again

Large parties interest many and a public message can be given and The local Chamber of Commerce carry a collective charm like nothing who can receive telegrams addressed has received a number of inquiries else. Mrs. John Bryan, one of the to those in the vicinity. from people, especially from New more prominent hostesses and whose Orleans, who desire to obtain homes home at Cedar Point is one of the the ablest of business men can somemore attractive of the many in that times get thier necks bowed and do "If we had more and better homes choice and select residential section things which are in the end hostile to to offer to the prospective renters of the city, generally gives one of her their own interests and it is strange who desire to spend the winter on the large parties of the season at the Coast there would be constantly time of the fall season, and her bridge val litigants so many years to realize sired rental property required the cal circles and announcement of her tion and subsequent pleasurable reas Fire Prevention Week.

Mrs. J. E. V. Holzer's beautiful home on Carroll avenue on Tuesday leans, teacher of dancing and attrac- afternoon was a pretty setting for tive dancer, spent Wednesday in the bridge party. Mrs. Holzer will re-Bay making arrangements for the main at the summer home for the balopening of a dancing class. Miss ance of the month, before returning Drueding is well known on the Coast to New Orleans, where she is socially reparations. debts and Rhine issues. having taught private classes in Bi- prominent and exceedingly active, a leading spirit as a head of one of the Carnival ball organizations.

The social calendar of New Orleans, next door neighbor, is always of interest, and claims special attention just now since its inauguration is at so early time of the winter. Mardi Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald re- Gras falls early in February and at of dates and engagements. The Lenten season will be doubly welcome.

MRS. GENIN ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Robert Genin was the gracious hostess Friday afternoon at a lovely be called to the polls Saturday of bridge given at her North Front this week to vote whether or not street home, whose reception rooms they desire the establishment of a were gay for the occasion with seasof white georgette crepe. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Vickey Gex, in entertaining. A delightful Harry S. Saucier who is connected game of the ever popular bridge was Orleans and who recently sold his Horace L. Kergosien won first prize, property on Dunbar avenue to C. Mrs. Walter Gex, Jr., won second Greer Moore, has purchased through prize and Miss Stella Gex cut the noon party included: Mesdames Walter Gex, Jr., Harry C. Glover, John -Friends of Mrs. John Weston D. Grace, Leo W. Seal, Walter Gex. will learn with interest of her con- Sr., Nina Ladner, R. N. Blaize, Hor--Miss Myrtle Ansley returned Irwina Lorch, Carrie Lorch, Alma Virginia Grace.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

Young Bobbie Poliard, son of Mrs. Orie M. Pollard, celebrated his ninth birthday Wednesday with an unusually joyful party, his mother enter-A delightful miscelaneous shower taining for him at The Answer of which she is hostess. The reception Benefit Association of which she is with a profusion of late summer flow-Games of many kinds were pretty bride-elect, the daughter of Mrs. Pollard in directing the children Mr. Wright is connected with Swift the tea room was prettily arranged handsome birthday cake in blue and The Knights of Columbus hall on gold with lighted candles, and bal-Main street where the social was held loons in blue and gold dressing the was prettily decorated for the occa- table. The favors were rackets and

Miss Corrine Gleasof, traveling in her own car, accompanied by Misses Olga and Merle Débuc and Misses Marie Louise Nathan, of Waveland, plan to leave for a trip to New York to meet her son, Peter, plan to leave for a trip to New York to meet her son, Peter, plan to leave for a trip to New York to meet her son, Peter, who has been traveling in Europe since his graduation from Yale this spring. Mrs. Stewart has been confined to her bed by infection in her foot from which she is recovering.

—Mayo Halloway, resident of Birmigham, traveling through Bay St. Louis Wednesday, accompanied by his family, on an auto trip West, as a Rotarian attended the luncheon of the local body at the Hotel Weston. "Mayo" chipped in his \$5.00 voluntarily when it was announced a col-

a Rotarian attended the luncheon of the local body at the Hotel Weston. Tempting refreshments were served. Those present were: Mesdames Leona Gandrau of Gulfport, Fay Arguellas of Bloxi, Elisa Bopp, Louise Hobbs, Katie Conner, Bessie Murtagh, Francis Garmier, Henry Fayard, Beulah Service, with headquarters at Biloxi, were visitors to Bay St. Louis Wechusday manging with local friends and acquaintances. Mrs. Ackson was recently elected active use president of Brangar Bross, of Gulff Hills.

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BRIDGE DINNER AT BUENA VISTA HOTEL.

A two-table club of congenial friends who have enjoyed playing being that they do not only very greatly facilitate the administration of the law but they operate in such a way as to save money to a county law, and the sum of the law but they operate in such a way as to save money to a county law, and the sum of the law but they operate in the establishment of Courts is a forward step, the effect being guellas of Blunks, W. Johnson.

BRIDGE DINNER AT BUENA VISTA HOTEL.

A two-table club of congenial friends who have enjoyed playing bridge together throughout the sum one, spent an especially pleasant afternoon and evenings Wednesday when the members motored to the Buena Vista Hotel for afternoon index on a full developers of the Court in a way that will greatly benefit the public at large and J. U. Jordy. Misses Emma Mae Edwards, Misses Hida and Elsie Spoil.

W. A. WLPIE.

OLD LAWSUIT SETTLED.

The current edition of the Louisville & Nashville employes' magazine contains a statement of some of the details in connection with the settlement of the controversy between that railroad and the Western Union Telegraph Company which has been in the courts for many years, and is regarded as one of the most intensely fought cases of litigation that has ever been in the American courts. It has been in the courts since 1912. A settlement of the entire matter was mande on August 1 so that peace and harmony now reigns between them and there is full recognition by each of the rights of the other.

The litigation arose over the fact that the Western Union lines were on the railroad's right-of-way and the With the completion of the Wave- road officials insisted that they be

scene of a beautiful bridge to which this facility. Likewise the important restored and the depot telegraph operator again becomes a man to whom

> This litigation showed that even that it has taken these two great riit.—Mobile Register.

Little Echoes.

MacMillan projects charting of Labrador by airplane next year.

Coolidge proclaims week of Oct.

Hurricane dead put at 250 to 1,000

in Porto Rico; 700,000 homeless. Red Cross rushes aid to Florida.

Allies and Germany move to end

cash settlement of debts. From 50 to 75 persons believed

Europe plans to ask our terms for

killed in tornado at Rockford, Illinois Hurricane leaves many dead and much property ruined in Porto Rico.

Coolidge to ignore Anglo-French and won't change our policy.

Dollar volume of business increas edin week ending September 8.

Mellon tells Coolidge business i sound and country prosperous. Spain is reported seething yet despite nipping of revolutionary plot.

Arrest of 2,000 thwarts revolt in

Stinnes charged with defrauding Germany, resigns from seventeen

If He Had Hisc Way Visitor—What is your little broth-Junior—His name would be Bill in he was my brother, but he isn't, so

his ames's Alice.—Montreal Star. County Court Election Sept. 29th.

(Advertisement)

As will be seen in another column the county election commissioners have ordered an election on above date, September 29th. This election valescence from a tonsilar operation ace L. Kergosien, George C. Pitcher, is to determine as to whether Hanmitile Co.

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—Mr. J. J. Hood, resident manager

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at King's Daughters' Hospital, at C. J. Gex, B. Barbeson, S. A. Power, cock county shall have the above. Thirteen counties in our state alreading the control of the county shall have the above. Thirteen counties in our state alreading the county shall have the above. Thirteen counties in our state alreading the county shall have the above. Thirteen counties in our state alreading the county shall have the above. The cock county shall have the cock county shall have the cock county s dy have them, and a gentleman in 11th, I wish hereby to express my Genin, Vickey Gex, Stella Gex and this city, who has been the prime sincere thanks and heart-felt gratimover in this matter, has replies tude. To them, and to all, I rene from the county officers where they my promise that I will industriously exist, which speak in flattering terms | faithfully and impartially perform regarding them.

(These lettrs can be seen by the which I have been nominated. skeptical—if such there be.) These courts not only reduce the term but the large overhead expense attached to the circuit or district ond in proportion only to that of my courts, but in several counties act- own home county of Harrison where ually turn into the county treasury in the Note was 4470 to 370. more per year than the entire cost of

justice court, but is a court of record, with a trained lawyer on the bench, and has greater powers than the J. P. courts. It's a good, progressive meas ure. VOTE FOR IT. And in 1930, if it has not proven its merit, vote

We voted a prosecuting attorney in, then out, then in again. This is fair, and square. That's all we ever

About the County Court.

(Advertisement) The subjoined letter received by Mr. H. H. Posey from Hon. W. A. White, circuit judge of this district Bay St. Louis, Miss., Sept. 20, 1928. Mr. H. H. Posey, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Replying to your letter in which you ask my opinion as to the operation of County Courts and the proba-ble result of the establishing of a County Court in Hancock county, I beg to say that my experience with the operation of the County Court in Harrison county has convinced me that the establishment of County

Yours kery truly, W. A. WHITE.



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Maccabees Dance For Benefit Athletics

The Bay St. Louis Tent of Maccanight, September 29, at the W. O. W. hall on Second street, for the benefit of the athletic fund. Saucier's Jazz Band has been secured to play the music for the evening and a pleasing entertainment is promised all who at Refreshments will be sold. Fred Fayard, commander of the Tent. is heading the general arrangement committee. A cordial invitation is

Coast area to attend the dance.

extended the people of the Bay and

Card of Thanks. To the 21,497 voters in the Souall duties of the great office t

As to Hancock county, I feel that special thanks are due because its vote for me of 1483 to 133 was sec Sincerely and gratefully,

· V. A. GRIFFITH.

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